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Monday, October 13, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—242

PUMPKIN SHOW DUE NEXT WEEK

UN General Assembly Slated To Open Vital Session In New York Tuesday

U.S. Delegates Plan Strategy For Meeting

72 Items Are Placed On Agenda; Red Group Arriving For Tussle

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Acheson, his five fellow U. S. delegates and their four alternates were to gather at the U. S. mission's headquarters on Park Avenue about the same time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and high-ranking Russian helpers were due to land from the Queen Elizabeth.

The UN seventh Assembly opens here at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the modern new domed Assembly Building adjoining the UN glass and marble Secretariat skyscraper—first permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

The assembly delegates will face an agenda of seventy-two items, everything from Korea and atomic energy control to the "request of the government of China for revision of the Chinese text of the convention on the prevention and punishment of genocide." Also on the agenda is a grim item the founders of the United Nations probably never thought of—a French suggestion for the adoption of an official citation: "Died in the Service of the United Nations."

THERE WILL BE two sessions on Tuesday. The meeting beginning at 11 a. m. will be devoted to the formalities of opening the assembly building. Mayor Impellitteri, Warren R. Austin of the United States delegation, Secretary General Trygve Lie and Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, President of last year's sixth assembly session, will speak. The one political controversy that may be raised during the opening session is that over Chinese representation. The Soviet Union probably will challenge the Nationalist delegation's right to sit, and will demand the seating of the Chinese Communists.

At 3 p. m. the assembly will get down to the business of electing officers. Canada's Lester Pearson will probably be the only candidate for the presidency of the seventh session unless the Soviet bloc puts up a name.

Two top delegates in the U. S. group this year are Sens. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.). They are the senior members of their parties on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appointed under the Truman bipartisan policy in UN matters.

Wiley threw a political bombshell into the UN picture Saturday night. He announced in Washington that he had called on Acheson and the State Department a week ago to push a purge of U. S. Communists he said were employed by the UN secretariat.

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Eisenhower, which would give him the electoral votes which these states gave to President Truman four years ago.

Brownell went on to say he had talked to Dewey before going to Denver and that both he and Dewey believed "things are going exactly as planned."

HE ADDED that Eisenhower had "lived up to the things" he and Dewey had predicted he could do for the party.

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Shivers is expected to introduce Eisenhower at some of his stops. Wednesday, Eisenhower will make stops at Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn., before returning to New York and a campaign into some of the Eastern industrial areas.

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They fell with their charges unexploded.

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As the savage battle for White Horse entered its eighth day the South Koreans were in firm control of the commanding crest.

THE "STAY! FIGHT!" troops of the Republic of Korea (Rok) 9th Division prepared bunkers and threw up entrenchments in confident anticipation of renewed Chinese assaults. A front-line officer said Rok positions were in better shape than they had been since the big battle started almost a week ago.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, predicted the savage fighting for the vital high ground commanding the sprawling Chorwon Valley may taper off. He said the Chorwon area has been a sensitive part of the front "but I don't think it will be any longer."

Despite Van Fleet's optimistic words, soldiers at the front did

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Governors Decry HST's Language

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But that's about as close as Democratic Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee and Republican Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska got on political issues.

Browning said many people objected to Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign language, but added "they understood him." Peterson sounded "too much like a mule skinner."

News Briefs

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—An earthquake centering in Oakland was felt by residents for 40 miles Sunday. Only slight damage was reported.

LORAIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Coast Guard searchers renewed a hunt Monday for O. L. Dally, owner of the Ohio Screw Machine Products Co. A swinging boom on his 40-foot sailboat knocked the Cleveland industrialist into Lake Erie about 20 miles west of here Sunday.

MILTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Polio has hit hard at the family of a young Presbyterian minister. The Rev. Meade F. Degges, 26, his wife and their 22-month-old son all became victims of the disease within a few days.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Approximately 6,000 farm boys from all parts of the nation were expected for the annual Future Farmers of America convention opening Monday.

SEOUL, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Lou Cioffi, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, was wounded slightly in the leg Monday by a fragment from a Chinese mortar shell.

ISLE OF CAPRI, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt shipped his 92 trunks and suitcases off Capri Monday, and he and his family are expected to leave Tuesday for a fashionable seaside resort near Rome.

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Forty-seven U. S. F-84 Thunderjets flew here from Midway Island Monday in the longest over water flight ever made by a single-engine jet fighter aircraft.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A prolonged earth tremor early Monday frightened residents here in Chile's capital. First reports indicated there was neither casualties nor material damage.

City Charter--Step By Step

An advantage of the charter over the present plan of government is the flexibility afforded the city manager in conducting the affairs of the city, which is not afforded the top administrative officers under the present plan of government.

The present plan of government comes from the law of the State of Ohio, and is applicable to all cities regardless of size which have not adopted a charter or optional form of government.

The number of persons in Circleville in the top executive and department head posts is the same number as for the very largest of cities. Consequently, in Circleville those positions amount to little more than part-time jobs with a pay scale corresponding to a part-time job, the mayor receiving \$1,500 per year, the safety director receiving \$2,500 and the service director receiving \$3,036 per year.

The statutes governing the present plan of government prevent consolidation of these jobs into one full time job, and consequently the

pay must be small and the responsibility divided.

If small private businesses were required to have the same setup as larger businesses, they would be denied the flexibility required for survival.

The charter provides that the city manager may appoint such number of department heads as are necessary for the efficient operation of the city.

He is not required to appoint a certain number according to any arbitrary form. Section 51 of the charter provides that the city manager may appoint the same person as the head of more than one department or office under his supervision, or he may appoint himself and may act as the head of any department or office.

If the city manager can operate the city efficiently without any appointments of department heads, he is not required to appoint any. If he can operate the city efficiently with only one appointment of a department head, he is not required to appoint more.



SCIENTISTS have found a way to mass-produce a polio vaccine which may make everyone immune to infantile paralysis, according to a copyrighted story in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Dr. Herald Cox (left) chief of virus research for Lederle Laboratories, New York, says that, although the vaccine has not been tried on humans, "The dam has been broken and this is the solution." Talking with him at the University of California is Dr. Karl Meyer of the Hooper Foundation, who disclosed that 61 youngsters at the Sonoma State home in California had taken an earlier form of polio vaccine and are now regarded as immune.

4 Top Iranian Leaders Arrested For Plotting With 'Foreigners'

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government Monday arrested four men, one of them a retired army general, and accused them of plotting with certain members of parliament "in the interests of a certain foreign embassy."

An official announcement did not identify the embassy, but such references by the aged premier's Nationalist government generally mean the British.

Unofficial reports said the plotters planned to oust Mossadegh and install as premier retired Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, an outstanding army officer for many years and now a member of the Iran senate. The communists named him in the plot but said he and others enjoyed parliamentary immunity from arrest. Official sources reported, however, Zahedi's home was under police guard.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said those arrested were retired Gen. Mohammed Abdolhossein Jejaei, head of the National Military Academy until Mossadegh retired him last month; Assadullah Rashidian, a wealthy Tehran merchant, and two of the latter's brothers.

Shortly before he quit Mossadegh's cabinet, Zahedi was accused in parliamentary debate of fomenting bloody riots in which 25 or so persons were killed and nearly 300 injured.

Elsewhere in Tehran, several hundred Iranian Labor Party mem-

Little Girl May Help Cops Find Slayer

CHESTER, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Authorities here are hoping a bloodstained lead pipe and a brutally beaten little girl will help them find the robber who beat a grocer and three other children to death near here Friday.

The pipe was found Sunday near the dusty logging road where the bodies of Gard Young, 43-year-old Chester grocer, and three children were found stuffed into the trunk of Young's auto.

The partly-clad trunk also held a beaten, unconscious fourth child, Young's 3½-year-old daughter, Sondra.

Sondra is recovering from skull fractures in nearby Westwood Hospital. Similar wounds, presumably inflicted with the pipe, killed her father, two sisters, Judy, 6, and Jean, 7, and a neighbor Michael Saile, 4.

"I'm banking a lot on what the child will tell us," Sheriff M. H. Schooler said. "She's a bright little girl, way beyond her years."

Young had taken the four children to Westwood on his weekly trip to withdraw money from the bank for Saturday's big check cashing business.

Some \$7,100 Young withdrew is missing. Police said the slayer must have known of this routine and felt it necessary to bludgeon the children because they presumably recognized him.

Jersey Prison Quells Fourth Riot In Year

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—About 20 knife-wielding convicts barricaded themselves in a wing of Trenton State Prison Sunday night in a two-hour riot that was quelled by machinegun blasts.

Two prisoners were injured by ricocheting bullets fired over the rioters' heads by correction officers who smashed through a barricade of stools, tables and wooden scaffolding.

Three guards had been held as hostages, but were rescued unharmed in this fourth major outbreak in the prison this year.

The rebel convicts, described as "extremely desperate" long-termers, holed themselves up in Wing No. 7 upon their return from their evening meal, and, after locking 300 fellow inmates in another section, tried saving their way to freedom, one of the hostages said.

But they gave up in their escape attempt when their makeshift hacksaws failed them.

Shouting defiance to prison officials, the rebellious band proceeded to break up portions of the wing. But a preliminary examination of the cell block showed that there was no serious damage.

The door to the wing was forced partially open by correction officers, and one of them managed to squirm through. He was covered by machinegun fire. Other guards followed and forced their way up each tier of cells.

Farouk Facing Treason Charge

CAIRO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The independent newspaper Al Akhbar Monday said exiled King Farouk will be charged with treason for allegedly asking Britain's army to quell the Egyptian army coup last July that forced the monarch off his throne.

Al Akhbar added that Britain decided not to interfere in the Egyptian crisis after President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on the advice of U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, strongly opposed any British action. In Washington, a State Department spokesman had no comment.

Meanwhile, city police are instructed to crack down on double-parkers, with the same penalty of \$1 as in the case of overtime parkers.

3 POWs Injured

PUSAN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The UN Prisoner of War Command reports three Communist POWs were injured slightly Sunday by UN guards enforcing an order to a prisoner work party to return to its compound.

City Looking Forward To Big Festival

1952 Exposition Expected To Draw 200,000 Visitors

In just one week downtown Circleville will begin bristling with tents, booths and "rides" in preparation for the big 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Circleville's 46th annual street festival is only nine short days away, scheduled to begin with ceremonies at 2 p. m. Oct. 22.

According to early indications, this year's Pumpkin Show is planned to be even bigger and better than the huge expositions of the past, when more than 190,000 persons were attracted to the city.

Goal for this year's Pumpkin Show is 200,000 visitors. As of Monday, however, local Show officials felt they may be setting their sights too low—maybe it should be 250,000 instead.

All of the old familiar features of Pumpkin Show are scheduled for this year, plus a number of "extras."

TOP FAVORITES back again this year are pumpkin pie, punks, pumpkins, pumpkin ice cream and wooden nickels.

Pet parade, baby parade, "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, "Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, military unit parade, merchant and industrial parade and the winners' parade are booked again this year.

One of the added features will be an antique auto contest held in conjunction with the Saturday afternoon winners' parade.

Visitors to the 1952 Show will see huge exhibits of pumpkins, grain, fruits, vegetables, cooking exhibits, fine art, poultry and amateur photography.

At least nine "rides" are to be in the city for the kiddies (and oldsters, too); a huge B-50 Air Force bomber will be here for display and inspection; and two top-notch aerial free acts are booked for the four-day extravaganza.

More than 30 bands will add to the color of this year's Show, playing in the parades and presenting concerts.

And adding a local touch of color to the 1952 Show will be a number of "home-grown" professional floats, to be prepared by Hildeburn "Dick" Martin.

One of the outstanding women's features of the Show will again be the "bake a pie" contest, with a prize list attractive enough to guarantee more than 150 entries every day.

CHECKING into the city Monday, a full week ahead of the Show, was Jim Creedon, planning to begin his 25th year here as a special detective to keep an eye peeled for pocket-pickers.

A special program of contests is planned for Saturday afternoon at the Main-Scioto platform including pie-eating, hog-calling, milk-drinking and a new feature—a diaper derby.

Another big contest will be the 1-ton-twirling contest on the same platform, with more than 20 drum

(Continued on Page Two)

Double-Parking Crackdown Due By City Cops

Circleville police gave warning Monday they plan stricter enforcement of double-parking regulations here in the future.

The warning was made by Mayor Ed Amey, who said double-parkers plus increasing traffic is causing congestion in the downtown areas.

Amey said double-parking, especially on Court street where the street is lined for four-lane traffic, is causing traffic tangles.

"Ordinance now says motorists may double-park to 'load and unload,'" Amey said. "I expect to ask council to revise the ordinance at its next meeting."

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Space Travel Experts Give Opposing View

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A modern Columbus predicted Monday man will go sailing through space in only 10 to 15 years, but another rocket expert says we're nowhere near it.

The go-slow on space travel dreams was sounded by Wilson W. Rosen, director of the Viking Rocket Project, Naval Research Laboratory. He declared he has a "down-to-earth attitude about space travel after six years" work at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico where rockets have been shot to heights of 250 miles.

But, he says, we don't know enough about lots of things to send men up in rockets to explore and travel through space with any real degree of safety.

Another expert declared that in 10 to 15 years we could have a man-made satellite whizzing around the earth at an altitude of 1,075 miles, with 80 to 100 humans aboard it.

The authority is Dr. Werner von Braun, technical director of the U. S. guided missiles development group in Huntsville, Ala., and the scientist who developed the German V-2 rocket in World War II.

From this satellite, he said, we could take off in rockets to the moon or elsewhere in space.

Well-Known Cleric And Author Dies

LIMA, Oct. 13.—Dr. H. H. Abels of Waynesfield, Methodist minister, free-lance newspaper writer and former mayor, died Sunday in Lima Memorial Hospital. He was 50. He had been ill three months, recently undergoing surgery.

Dr. Abels was pastor of Waynesfield Methodist Church and correspondent and feature writer for 14 Ohio newspapers. He formerly was mayor of Cedarville while he was a pastor there. Services will be held in Waynesfield at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Cedarville.

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An official announcement did not identify the embassy, but such references by the aged premier's Nationalist government generally mean the British.

Unofficial reports said the plotters planned to oust Mossadegh and install as premier retired Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, an outstanding army officer for many years and now a member of the Iran senate. The communique named him in the plot but said he and others enjoyed parliamentary immunity from arrest. Official sources reported, however, Zahedi's home was under police guard.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said those arrested were retired Gen. Mohammed Abdulhossein Jejaei, head of the National Military Academy until Mossadegh retired him last month; Assadullah Rashidian, a wealthy Tehran merchant, and two of the latter's brothers.

Shortly before he quit Mossadegh's cabinet, Zahedi was accused in parliamentary debate of fomenting bloody riots in which 25 or so persons were killed and nearly 300 injured.

Elsewhere in Tehran, several hundred Iranian Labor Party mem-

Little Girl May Help Cops Find Slayer

CHESTER, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Authorities here are hoping a bloodstained lead pipe and a brutally beaten little girl will help them find the robber who beat a grocer and three other children to death near here Friday.

The pipe was found Sunday near the dusty logging road where the bodies of Gard Young, 43-year-old Chester grocer, and three children were found stuffed into the trunk of Young's auto.

The partly-conscious fourth child, a beaten, unconscious fourth child, Young's 3½-year-old daughter, Sondra.

Sondra is recovering from skull fractures in nearby Westwood Hospital. Similar wounds, presumably inflicted with the pipe, killed her father, two sisters, Judy, 6, and Jean, 7, and a neighbor Michael Saile, 4.

"I'm banking a lot on what the child will tell us," Sheriff M. H. Schooner said. "She's a bright little girl, way beyond her years."

Young had taken the four children to Westwood on his weekly trip to withdraw money from the bank for Saturday's big check cashing business.

Some \$7,100 Young withdrew is missing. Police said the slayer must have known of this routine and felt it necessary to bludgeon the children because they presumably recognized him.

Jersey Prison Quells Fourth Riot In Year

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—About 20 knife-wielding convicts barricaded themselves in a wing of Trenton State Prison Sunday night in a two-hour riot that was quelled by machinegun blasts.

Two prisoners were injured by ricocheting bullets fired over the rioters' heads by correction officers who smashed through a barricade of stools, tables and wooden scaffolding.

Three guards had been held as hostages, but were rescued unharmed in this fourth major outbreak in the prison this year.

The rebel convicts, described as "extremely desperate" long-termers, holed themselves up in Wing No. 7 upon their return from their evening meal, and, after locking 300 fellow inmates in another section, tried saving their way to freedom, one of the hostages said. But they gave up in their escape attempt when their makeshift hacksaws failed them.

Shouting defiance to prison officials, the rebellious band proceeded to break up portions of the wing. But a preliminary examination of the cell block showed that there was no serious damage.

The door to the wing was forced partially open by correction officers, and one of them managed to squirm through. He was covered by machinegun fire. Other guards followed and forced their way up each tier of cells.

Farouk Facing Treason Charge

CAIRO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The independent newspaper Al Akhbar Monday said exiled King Farouk will be charged with treason for allegedly asking Britain's army to quell the Egyptian army coup last July that forced the monarch off his throne.

Al Akhbar added that Britain decided not to interfere in the Egyptian crisis after President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on the advice of U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, strongly opposed any British action. In Washington, a State Department spokesman had no comment.

City Looking Forward To Big Festival

1952 Exposition Expected To Draw 200,000 Visitors

In just one week downtown Circleville will begin bristling with tents, booths and "rides" in preparation for the big 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Circleville's 46th annual street festival is only nine short days away, scheduled to begin with ceremonies at 2 p. m. Oct. 22.

According to early indications, this year's Pumpkin Show is planned to be even bigger and better than the huge expositions of the past, when more than 190,000 persons were attracted to the city. Goal for this year's Pumpkin Show is 200,000 visitors. As of Monday, however, local Show officials felt they may be setting their sights too low—maybe it should be 250,000 instead.

All of the old familiar features of Pumpkin Show are scheduled for this year, plus a number of "extras."

TOP FAVORITES back again this year are pumpkin pie, punkin-burgers, pumpkin ice cream and wooden nickels.

Pet parade, baby parade, "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, "Miss Pumpkin Show" parade, military unit parade, merchant and industrial parade and the winners' parade are booked again this year.

One of the added features will be an antique auto contest held in conjunction with the Saturday afternoon winners' parade.

Visitors to the 1952 Show will see huge exhibits of pumpkins, grain, fruits, vegetables, cooking exhibits, fine art, poultry and amateur photography.

At least nine "rides" are to be in the city for the kiddies (and oldersters, too); a huge B-50 Air Force bomber will be here for display and inspection; and two top-notch aerial free acts are booked for the four-day extravaganza.

More than 30 bands will add to the color of this year's Show, playing in the parades and presenting concerts.

And adding a local touch of color to the 1952 Show will be a number of "home-grown" professional floats, to be prepared by Hildeburn "Dick" Martin.

One of the outstanding women's features of the Show will again be the "bake a pie" contest, with a prize list attractive enough to guarantee more than 150 entries every day.

CHECKING into the city Monday, a full week ahead of the Show, was Jim Creedon, planning to begin his 25th year here as a special detective to keep an eye peeled for pocket-pickers.

A special program of contests is planned for Saturday afternoon at the Main-Scioto platform including pie-eating, hog-calling, milk-drinking and a new feature—a diaper derby.

Another big contest will be the t-bowling contest on the same platform, with more than 20 drum (Continued on Page Two)

Double-Parking Crackdown Due By City Cops

Circleville police gave warning Monday they plan stricter enforcement of double-parking regulations here in the future.

The warning was made by Mayor Ed Amey, who said double-parkers plus increasing traffic is causing congestion in the downtown areas.

Amey said double-parking, especially on Court street where the street is lined for four-lane traffic, is causing traffic tangles. "Ordinance now says motorists may double-park to 'load and unload,'" Amey said. "I expect to ask council to revise the ordinance at its next meeting."

Meanwhile, city police are instructed to crack down on double-parkers, with the same penalty of \$1 as in the case of overtime parkers.

3 POWs Injured

PUSAN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The UN Prisoner of War Command reports three Communist POWs were injured slightly Sunday by UN guards enforcing an order to a prisoner work party to return to its compound.

Gordon Awaiting State's Word On Important Route 23 Meeting

Council President Ben Gordon may know Tuesday as to the date of the next, and possibly decisive, round in discussion on a plan to have Route 23 bypass the city.

Officials of the state highway department indicated they will let Gordon know on that day when they'll be able to bring estimates and other data here for a public meeting, perhaps this week.

It was agreed some time ago to hold a public meeting on the subject when the state men were prepared to give facts and figures.

Meanwhile there was no official clarification for a report published in Columbus Sunday to the effect that a lack of funds would delay all projects similar to the Route 23 job in this district.

IN HIS recent phone conversations with Gordon, Richard Rickerts of the state highway department gave the impression that the state is anxious to reach a decision soon on the proposal made for Circleville.

A chart of the proposed bypass route was given to city officials when state spokesmen came here a few months ago and revived the long-dormant idea of rerouting the highway.

It was assumed the state men will urge the route already charted, but it was pointed out they may have revisions to make in it—or may agree to make some if requested to do so here.

City officials emphasize that the route as charted so far does not show pinpointed locations, and that the whole chart is tentative until final decisions are made. However, the charted route in general is drawn as follows:

Approaching the city from the north, it splits westward from the present Route 23—at a point just north of the Walnut-Circleville Township line—and runs on the west side of both the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroad tracks.

It swerves at first toward the route of the old canal and then runs fairly parallel to the C. and O. tracks on their western side until it reaches the vicinity of the gravel pit, located west of the route.

THEN IT crosses eastward over the C. and O. tracks, running on a short diagonal toward Forest Cemetery before it curves westward again west of the cemetery and

Costa Rica Chief Cleared In Probe

SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Cheering thousands welcomed Otilio Ulate Blanco back as president of Costa Rica Sunday.

Ulate stepped down from the presidency Sept. 26 in the midst of a controversy over the conduct of five Costa Rican police officials.

Later, Vice President Alberto Oreamuno, acting chief of state, told Ulate a congressional investigating committee had given his administration a clean bill of health and the charges against the police officials were "unfounded."

\$19 Million Tax Fund Distributed

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The registrar of Ohio's Bureau of Motor Vehicles has announced distribution of an additional \$19 million in license fees to 1,006 taxing districts for 1951 and part of 1952.

R. E. Foley said the money "is the last of the quarterly distributions for 1951, plus the third distribution for 1952." Counties, cities, townships and corporation government units will get \$18,812,607.

Tragedy Shelves Wedding Plans

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A widow, who was on the way to church to help prepare food for her son's wedding reception, was struck and killed by an automobile here Sunday.

She was Mrs. George Damous, 63. Police said she was hit by a car that went out of control rounding a corner. Her son Mike was to have been married later in the day, but the wedding was postponed.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville:

Eggs	48
Cream, Regular	62
Cream, Premium	67
Butter, Grade A, whole	77
POULTRY	
Roasts	25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	20
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.58
Soybeans	2.72

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Sizable hogs 13,000; choice 200 lb butchers 19.75; 190-200 lb 19.25-35; 140-180 lb 17.50-19.25; sows under 250 lb 17.75-19; 250-400 lb 17.25-18; 400-600 lb 16.50-17.50.

Sizable cattle 20,000; salable calves 800; choice and prime steers and yearlings 30.75-34.75; prime 1.50-1.50; good to low choice steers 25.50-30; choice 1.50-1.50; prime 1.075-1.075 heifers 34.50; choice to low prime heifers 29.50-32.50; good to low choice 25.50-29.25; utility cullers down to 15.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-18; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 10-22; commercial to prime vealers 25-34.

Sizable sheep 6,000; choice yearlings 22; choice to prime 23.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There was an historical prophet named Jonah living circa 825 B.C. The book was written much later. He was the first foreign missionary. Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah . . . saying, Arise, go to Nineveh . . . and cry against it.—Jonah 1, 1-2.

Mrs. Robert Koch of Ashville was admitted Friday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Miss Helen Saxton of Circleville Route 3 has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 121.

David Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Bernard Poling of 523 South Scioto street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Lawrence Brink of 202 Logan street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Neil Meadows of Mt. Sterling Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal policy benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

Allan Gray of 345 Watt street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Guy Courtright of 230 Watt street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Bennett of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

October 15 is the beginning of W. M. birthday. All Masons are invited to a birthday and TV party following work in E.A. degree. You won't miss the fight so come all at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 15. Harold Sharpe, W. M. —ad.

Thomas Webb of Washington C.H. and Marvin Dagon of Columbus were given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital following accidents at the stock races in Pickaway County Fair grounds. They were both released following treatment.

Freddie Greene of Stoutsville was given emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital after he fell while playing in the Stoutsville school yard. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. James Henderson and son were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at Park Place.

Don't miss the big Republican Rally on Court house steps Wednesday Oct. 15 at 10 a. m. See advertisement in Tuesday's Herald. —ad.

Mrs. Pearl Graham and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Florence Renick of 120 East Main street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lee Giffin of South Washington street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Saturday after he ran a piece of glass into his hand while working at his home. He was discharged following treatment.

Booster Club of Monroe twp. will sponsor a card party in the school house at 8 p. m. October 18. —ad.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Irvan Pickel, 66, of Williamsport, a laborer, and Janie Carter, also of Williamsport; and to Wayne Boyer, 24, of Washington C. H. Route 2, a bakery employee,

City Firemen Report Quiet Weekend Duty

Circleville fire department was called on for help twice last weekend, and in one of the cases it was made easy. The fire was brought to the fire station.

When T-Sgt. Vincent A. Grat of Lockbourne Air Force base found a fire smoldering inside his car, after he had left it parked in Circleville Saturday, he jumped behind the wheel and drove the smoking vehicle to the fire station.

Firemen who doused the trouble said it was probably started by a discarded cigar.

The department at 9:50 a. m. Sunday answered an inhalator call for McClure Hughes of 430 South Washington street.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise said Hughes had been steaming off wall paper with a gas steamer when he was overcome by fumes. Hughes apparently was fully recovered after the first aid but was advised to see a doctor.

Local fire fighters Monday had a letter of thanks from the fire department at Carolina Beach, N.C. Two men from the Carolina Beach unit were driving a new truck home from Lansing last week and stopped overnight here.

The city department furnished accommodations for the visiting firemen.

X-Ray Total Reaches 1,933 With Visit Here

Another 390 persons submitted to free chest x-rays Saturday when the portable unit was set up in the showroom of Clifton garage in Circleville.

That figure brought to 1,933 the number of persons who have participated in the free chest x-ray project to date.

Beginning last Wednesday under sponsorship of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the unit has been set up in various schools and industries throughout the county.

Final part of the program was planned Monday, when the unit was to have been in Williamsport and Ashville high schools.

In Williamsport school, the unit was to have offered x-rays to persons from Deer Creek, Darby and Monroe Townships; and in Ashville school was to have offered examinations to Harrison, Walnut and Scioto Township residents.

It Turned Out As Wet Sabbath

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—(AP)—It was just a quiet Sunday at the V. L. Smith home until a water main burst.

Then a 250,000-gallon flood inundated the yard and poured six inches deep through the house for an hour and a half. Neighbors helped the Smiths build a plank and dirt dam to divert some of the flow until waterworks employees cut it off.

Chief Seeking Show Watchmen

Men are being sought for work as watchmen during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Police Chief William McCrady said Monday he is now taking names of men who want work during this year's show. About 30 men are needed.

and Janet Louise Lininger of New Holland.

David Nicholson of Mt. Sterling has been pledged for membership in Sigma Zeta fraternity in Wilmington college. He was one of only eight men signed up this year by the school's three social fraternities.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINING STAY

Last Times Tonight

Marguerite CLIFT, Elizabeth TAYLOR
A Place in the Sun

TUES.-WED.

STEPHEN McNALLY
ALEXIS SMITH

—In—

"Wyoming Mail"

Color by Technicolor

PLUS DISNEY CARTOON

DEATHS And Funerals

CHARLES KELLER

Charles E. Keller died at about 9 a. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mollie Rodgers of Robtown.

Mr. Keller is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Warren, of Pickaway County; a brother, County Commissioner John Keller; and an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Garrett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

ED FLORIAN

Ed Florian, 49, of Pomeroy, died Friday in Cincinnati following a short illness.

Mr. Florian formerly owned the Moore's store in Circleville and moved to Pomeroy about three years ago.

Ike Harrison and John Magill of Circleville attended the funeral, which was held Monday afternoon in Pomeroy.

Nine Violators Fined \$135 In Mayor's Court

Nine traffic violators were fined a total of \$135 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Heading the list of offenders was Pearl Elkins, 37, of Columbus, who was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Leroy Hawks and Special Officer Bernard Tait.

The same two officers also arrested David Fisher, 41, of Jackson, who was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 53 on South Court street.

Arrested by Circleville State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Gene Miller were:

BENNY LOONEY of Virginia, Benjamin Coble of Michigan, Theron Dodson of West Virginia and William Hardy of Columbus, \$10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines;

Fred Darst of Blacklick, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line; William Middleton of Warren, \$15 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance; and James Elliott of West Virginia, \$10 and costs for disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 56.

HST's Anti-Red Battle Said OK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Monday if the next President, whether Democratic or Republican, "does as well as President Truman" in fighting Communism in the federal government the American people "have little to worry about."

The general made the statement as a witness before an open hearing here of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee.

U.S. To Get New Jet Airliner Soon

MIAMI, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Designs for a new American jet transport to carry more than 100 passengers at a speed approaching 600 miles per hour have been presented to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Robert Gross, president, and a group of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineers conferred with Rickenbacker on the proposed "sonic speed" airliner.

Archbishop Heard

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An estimated 40,000 Roman Catholics marched from downtown Cincinnati to Crosley Field Sunday in the annual Holy Name procession. Some 15,000 heard Archbishop Karl J. Alter speak.

Reds Rap U.S. In Plane Case

Yanks Say Bomber Unarmed In Attack

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Russia has charged that a U. S. B29 bomber shot at Soviet fighter planes over Russian Far Eastern territory Tuesday and said the Red pilots returned the fire. The incident occurred the same day the U. S. Air Force reported one of its Superforts missing off Japan.

A Soviet note to the United States, formally protesting the alleged border violation, said the American plane "disappeared in the direction of the sea" after the Russians shot back.

The text of the note was published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

In Tokyo, a U. S. Air Force spokesman said the missing American plane "carried no guns and no gunners" among its crew of eight. The Air Force previously had announced the bomber, flying a training trip, was last seen on a radar screen within Japanese waters. It disappeared from the screen when its path crossed that of an unidentified plane approaching from the Russian-occupied Kurile Islands, officers said.

THE SOVIET note charged that the U. S. bomber "violated the Soviet state frontier" Oct. 7 in the "area of the island of Yuri." Yuri is one of the Kurile Islands, 18 miles from the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The American craft fired on two Soviet fighter planes that ordered it to land, the note continued, and "when the Soviet fighters returned the fire, the American plane disappeared in the direction of the sea."

U. S. Air Force officers in Japan said their last contact with the plane that disappeared Tuesday was a distress call.

A crewman was heard to shout, "Let's get the hell out of here," just before the bomber vanished from the radar screen.

At that time, they said, the plane was in Japanese waters flying over the narrow strait between Hokkaido and the Kuriles. Search planes later found an oil slick in the area where the plane disappeared.

The commander of the Japan Air Defense Force said Russian planes are tracked daily on radar at his base and that the Soviet craft "from time to time" fly over Japanese waters.

Brig. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey said approaching Russian aircraft sometimes cause alerts at his base. "Sometimes our planes take off on alerts and sometimes we just sit tight to see what will happen," he said.

Knowing French Pays Off Here

Being a native of France paid off Monday for Mrs. Howard Glitt of Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Glitt was in the limelight Monday noon when a troupe of opera singers stopped for lunch in Court-Main restaurant, where she is a waitress.

The troupe dominated the services of Mrs. Glitt, since most of them spoke only French. Mrs. Glitt relayed the orders in English. The opera troupe alighted in Circleville from two huge chartered buses.

U.S. Security Aide Killed In Plunge

TAIPEH, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Dr. James A. Monroe of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency in Formosa, fell to his death from a bridge Sunday while climbing Mt. Alishan in Central Formosa.

Several U. S. authorities left Taipei today to recover the body.

The agency, for which Dr. Monroe was senior program analyst, declined to disclose his hometown or details of his death.

Ike's Income Report Slated In Few Days

DENVER, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Associates of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower indicated here over the weekend the general probably will make public his long-awaited personal financial report later this week.

Eisenhower announced last Friday he would make such a report before election and "anyone who is interested" might look at it.

A few days earlier, Eisenhower had told newsmen he did not think at that time he would make such a public statement about his finances.

This original outburst came after one of the general's aides said, immediately after Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the general's opponent, spread out details of his earnings the last ten years, that Eisenhower would do likewise.

In a press conference, the general said he is not in favor of breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"There is an old Army axiom," he said. "Never loose contact with your enemy. I don't believe that it would serve any purpose to break relations at this time."

Another subject discussed was whether he deleted a complimentary reference to Gen. George Marshall from his Milwaukee speech at the request of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

There had been published reports that Eisenhower took out the reference to Marshall after talking with McCarthy, who has strongly attacked Marshall.

Eisenhower told reporters that he originally had a four-line reference to Marshall but he deleted it because he felt it was not pertinent to the speech.

He first said that Marshall's name did not arise at all in the conversation he had with McCarthy the night before the speech. He said, finally, "there was some mention of Marshall" in his conversation with McCarthy, but he insisted he did not take out the reference in the speech at the Wisconsin senator's request.

Atom Spy Pair Denied Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband and wife sentenced to die for giving American A-bomb secrets to Russia.

The denial lets stand unchanged the conviction and death sentence of the New York City couple and puts them another step closer to execution in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison. Their death sentence is the first ever imposed in peace time by a civilian court in this country for espionage.

Hart Enters Lima Hospital

Walter Hart, 72, of Weldon avenue, has been entered in Lima State hospital for observation.

Hart was sent to the hospital for checkup by Pickaway County common pleas court after he entered a plea of guilty to an indictment of assaulting a minor girl.

The man was taken to Lima last weekend by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Too Late To Classify

EXTRA cook wanted at Franklin Inn for Pumpkin Show. Good wages. Apply Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING
2 Unusual Thrill Hits

"RED PLANET MARS"
Released thru United Artists
—HIT NO. 2—
Thousands of Thrills

STRANGE WORLD
Also—COLOR CARTOON

Rok Rifleman Halt Drive On Vital Mountain

(Continued from Page One)
not feel the struggle for White Horse is over. One officer said: "We'll probably be able to tell in the next 24 hours."

South Koreans estimate the Reds have lost more than 10,000 killed or wounded. Elements of three Chinese divisions have been used in the bitter struggle.

The fighting on and around White Horse was still the main action along the 155-mile battlefield. To the east, a smaller but still bitter fight raged over possession of an outpost position. Chinese took the position in savage hand-to-hand battle last night. UN troops stormed back Monday morning.

ALLIED warplanes, tanks and artillery poured a shattering rain of high explosives on Chinese positions around White Horse.

Chinese bodies, covered with frost, littered the slopes.

The air war kept pace with ground fighting. The Far East Air Forces said UN warplanes flew 1,412 sorties in virtual round-the-clock operations Sunday. This is the second highest 24-hour total of the Korean war.

Twenty-six B29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa Sunday night pounded a concentration of more than 3,000 Red soldiers, poised for possible front-line duty. The troops were massed on the Haeju Peninsula on Korea's west coast.

Swift F86 Sabre jets tangled with Communist Mig15s near the Yalu River Sunday. The Air Force reported four Red warplanes destroyed and two damaged. That brought the two-day toll to 10 destroyed and two damaged.

New Citizens

MASTER MESSICK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messick of Columbus are parents of a son born at 4 p. m. Sunday in University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Messick is the former Violet McDowell, daughter of County Superintendent and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville. The infant's father is a senior in the college of medicine in Ohio State university.

MISS HEETER

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Heeter of Commercial Point are parents of a daughter, born at 3:26 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

She's 101 Monday

OXFORD, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Oxford's centenarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, celebrated her 101st birthday Monday. Mrs. Pierce was born in Preble County.

MACK'S
The Little Shoe Store
With the Big VALUES!
Shop During Our Good Will Shoe Sale
223 E. MAIN ST.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET!
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW and TUES.
Dazzling Entertainment Treat
BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!
Somebody Loves Me
technicolor
BETTY HUTTON
RALPH MEeker
ROBERT KEITH
AGILE JERGENS
WILLIAM PERLING
GEORGE SEATON
WRITTEN BY ROBERT ROSS
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ROSS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Late News and Cartoon

Gordon Awaiting State's Word On Important Route 23 Meeting

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It swerves at first toward the route of the old canal and then runs fairly parallel to the C. and O. tracks on their western side until it reaches the vicinity of the gravel pit, located west of the route.

THEN it crosses eastward over the C. and O. tracks, running on a short diagonal toward Forest Cemetery before it curves westward again west of the cemetery and

comes southward over Hargus Creek.

A cloverleaf construction seems indicated at the point where the proposed route continues south at the western end of Main street.

The charted route than approaches the C. and O. line again and appears to come within about 200 feet eastward of the tracks.

A short distance further south, it begins a slow curve toward the east near the point where the N. and W. tracks turn the same direction in a much sharper curve.

The proposed route than straightens and is approximately parallel with the C. and O. tracks when it passes out of the southern city limits.

It rejoins the present Route 23 location about 1,500 feet south of the corporation line as drawn west of the highway.

City Looking Forward To Big Festival

(Continued from Page One)

maiors and majorettes seeking the 1952 title.

First actual preparation in the city for its huge 1952 Pumpkin Show is expected Saturday, when the Eager Beaver Club of Pickaway County Children's Home will set up their booth at Court and Watt streets.

But the big job will begin Sunday, when traffic is expected to be blocked off to permit exhibitors and concessionaires an opportunity to set up their tents and booths.

Most of the "rides," again furnished this year by Gooding, will be set up Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

First official feature of this year's Pumpkin Show will be the ringing of the Foreman Chimes in Pickaway Courthouse at 2 p. m. Oct. 22.

At 2:15 p. m. on the Court and Main street platform, the Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver invocation and Circleville Mayor Ed Ames will make a welcoming address.

Amanda high school band will lend music to the occasion, and Miss Jeannine Bell of Circleville will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

After that, it's off we go for a full four days of fun and excitement. The 1952 Pumpkin Show is underway.

Nixon Scheduled For Major Talk

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Sen. Richard M. Nixon is concentrating on the writing of a major speech, reportedly on the danger of Communism, for nationwide television and radio broadcast Monday night.

The Republican vice presidential candidate set other campaign matters aside for the day. The address will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System television network and the American Broadcasting Company's radio network at 8 p. m.

Heroic Father Dies In Flames

REDLANDS, Calif., Oct. 13.—After leading his wife and young daughter to safety, a heroic father perished with his three other children while trying to rescue them from their flaming home.

Burned to death shortly before dawn Sunday were Glen A. Largent, 40, a disabled World War II veteran, his daughter, Glenda, 13, and two sons, Glen Jr., 9, and Gary, 6. Largent first helped his wife, Myrtle, 36, and another child, Rena, 2, to safety.

Vials Containing Germs Stolen

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Police broadcast a warning Monday that two glass vials, each containing one billion infectious bacteria, had been stolen from a doctor's auto.

The vials contained germs of tuberculosis and of anthrax, an animal disease which can be transmitted to humans. A bacteriologist, Dr. Milton H. Weiner of Cleveland, reported the vials were among the contents of a valise stolen from his parked car Sunday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There was an historical prophet named Jonah living about 825 B.C. The book was written much later. He was the first foreign missionary. Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah . . . saying, Arise, go to Nineveh . . . and cry against it.—Jonah 1, 1-2.

Mrs. Robert Koch of Ashville was admitted Friday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Miss Helen Saxton of Circleville Route 3 has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 121.

David Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Bernard Poling of 523 South Scioto street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Lawrence Brink of 202 Logan street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Neil Meadows of Mt. Sterling Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal policy benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

Allan Gray of 345 Watt street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Guy Courtwright of 230 Watt street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Bennett of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

October 15 is the beginning of W. M. birthday. All Masons are invited to a birthday and T. V. party following work in E. A. degree. You won't miss the fight so come all at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 15. Harold Sharpe, W. M. —ad.

Thomas Webb of Washington C. H. and Marvin Dagon of Columbus were given emergency treatment Sunday in Berger hospital following accidents at the stock races in Pickaway County Fair grounds. They were both released following treatment.

Freddie Greene of Stoutsville was given emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital after he fell while playing in the Stoutsville school yard. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. James Henderson and son were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at Park Place.

Don't miss the big Republican Rally on Court house steps Wednesday Oct. 15 at 10 a. m. See advertisement in Tuesday's Herald. —ad.

Mrs. Pearl Graham and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Florence Renick of 130 East Main street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lee Giffin of South Washington street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Saturday after he ran a piece of glass into his hand while working at his home. He was discharged following treatment.

Booster Club of Monroe twp. will sponsor a card party in the school house at 8 p. m. October 18. —ad.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Irvan Pickel, 66, of Williamsport, a laborer, and Janie Carter, also of Williamsport; and to Wayne Boyer, 24, of Washington C. H. Route 2, a bakery employee.

City Firemen Report Quiet Weekend Duty

Circleville fire department was called on for help twice last weekend, and in one of the cases it was made easy. The fire was brought to the fire station.

When T-Sgt. Vincent A. Grat of Lockbourne Air Force base found a fire smoldering inside his car, after he had left it parked in Circleville Saturday, he jumped behind the wheel and drove the smoking vehicle to the fire station.

Firemen who doused the trouble said it was probably started by a discarded cigarette.

The department at 9:50 a. m. Sunday answered an inhalator call for McClure Hughes of 430 South Washington street.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise said Hughes had been steaming off wall paper with a gas steamer when he was overcome by fumes. Hughes apparently was fully recovered after the first aid but was advised to see a doctor.

Local fire fighters Monday had a letter of thanks from the fire department at Carolina Beach, N.C. Two men from the Carolina Beach unit were driving a new truck home from Lansing last week and stopped overnight here.

The city department furnished accommodations for the visiting firemen.

X-Ray Total Reaches 1,933 With Visit Here

Another 390 persons submitted to free chest x-rays Saturday when the portable unit was set up in the showroom of Clifton garage in Circleville.

That figure brought to 1,933 the number of persons who have participated in the free chest x-ray project to date.

Beginning last Wednesday under sponsorship of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the unit has been set up in various schools and industries throughout the county.

Final part of the program was planned Monday, when the unit was to have been in Williamsport and Ashville high schools.

In Williamsport school, the unit was to have offered x-rays to persons from Deer Creek, Darby and Monroe Townships; and in Ashville school was to have offered examinations to Harrison, Walnut and Scioto Township residents.

It Turned Out As Wet Sabbath

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.—It was just a quiet Sunday at the V. L. Smith home until a water main burst.

Then a 250,000-gallon flood inundated the yard and poured six inches deep through the house—or an hour and a half. Neighbors helped the Smiths build a plank and dirt dam to divert some of the flow until waterworks employees cut it off.

Chief Seeking Show Watchmen

Men are being sought for work as watchmen during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Police Chief William McCrady said Monday he is now taking names of men who want work during this year's show. About 30 men are needed.

and Janet Louise Lininger of New Holland.

David Nicholson of Mt. Sterling has been pledged for membership in Sigma Zeta fraternity in Williamsport college. He was one of only eight men signed up this year by the school's three social fraternities.

STARLIGHT
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
Last Times Tonight
Marguerite CLIFT — Elizabeth TAYLOR
A Place in the Sun

TUES.—WED.
STEPHEN McNALLY
ALEXIS SMITH
—In—
"Wyoming Mail"
Color by Technicolor
PLUS DISNEY CARTOON

DEATHS And Funerals

CHARLES KELLER

Charles E. Keller died at about 9 a. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mollie Rodgers of Robtown.

Mr. Keller is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Warren, of Pickaway County; a brother, County Commissioner John Keller; and an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Garrett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

ED FLORIAN

Ed Florian, 49, of Pomeroy, died Friday in Cincinnati following a short illness.

Mr. Florian formerly owned the Moore's store in Circleville and moved to Pomeroy about three years ago.

Ike Harrison and John Magli of Circleville attended the funeral, which was held Monday afternoon in Pomeroy.

Nine Violators Fined \$135 In Mayor's Court

Nine traffic violators were fined a total of \$135 and costs last week in the court of Mayor Ed Ames.

Heading the list of offenders was Pearl Elkins, 37, of Columbus, who was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Leroy Hawks and Special Officer Bernard Tait.

The same two officers also arrested David Fisher, 41, of Jackson, who was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 55 on South Court street.

Arrested by Circleville State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Gene Miller were:

BENNY LOONEY of Virginia, Benjamin Coble of Michigan, Theron Dodson of West Virginia and William Hardy of Columbus, \$10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines;

Fred Darst of Blacklick, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line;

William Middleton of Warren, \$15 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance; and James Elliott of West Virginia, \$10 and costs for disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 56.

HST's Anti-Red Battle Said OK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Monday if the next President, whether Democratic or Republican, "does as well as President Truman" in fighting Communism in the federal government the American people "have little to worry about."

The general made the statement as a witness before an open hearing here of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

U.S. To Get New Jet Airliner Soon

MIAMI, Oct. 13.—Designs for a new American jet transport to carry more than 300 passengers at a speed approaching 600 miles per hour have been presented to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Robert Gross, president, and a group of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineers conferred with Rickenbacker on the proposed "sonic speed" airliner.

Archbishop Heard

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—An estimated 40,000 Roman Catholics marched from downtown Cincinnati to Crosley Field Sunday in the annual Holy Name procession. Some 15,000 heard Archbishop Karl J. Alter speak.

Reds Rap U.S. In Plane Case

Yanks Say Bomber Unarmed In Attack

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—Russia has charged that a U. S. B29 bomber shot at Soviet fighter planes over Russian Far Eastern territory Tuesday and said the Red pilots returned the fire. The incident occurred the same day the U. S. Air Force reported one of its Superforts missing off Japan.

A Soviet note to the United States, formally protesting the alleged border violation, said the American plane "disappeared in the direction of the sea" after the Russians shot back.

The text of the note was published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

In Tokyo, a U. S. Air Force spokesman said the missing American plane "carried no guns and no gunners" among its crew of eight. The Air Force previously had announced the bomber, flying a training trip, was last seen on a radar screen within Japanese waters. It disappeared from the screen when its path crossed that of an unidentified plane approaching from the Russian-occupied Kurile Islands, officers said.

THE SOVIET note charged that the U. S. bomber "violated the Soviet state frontier" Oct. 7 in the "area of the island of Yuri." Yuri is one of the Kurile Islands, 18 miles from the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The American craft fired on two Soviet fighter planes that ordered it to land, the note continued, and "when the Soviet fighters returned the fire, the American plane disappeared in the direction of the sea."

U. S. Air Force officers in Japan said their last contact with the plane that disappeared Tuesday was a distress call.

A crewman was heard to shout, "Let's get the hell out of here," just before the bomber vanished from the radar screen.

At that time, they said, the plane was in Japanese waters flying over the narrow strait between Hokkaido and the Kuriles. Search planes later found an oil slick in the area where the plane disappeared.

The commander of the Japan Air Defense Force said Russian planes are tracked daily on radar at his base and that the Soviet craft "from time to time" fly over Japanese waters.

Brig. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey said approaching Russian aircraft sometimes cause alerts at his base. "Sometimes our planes take off on alerts and sometimes we just sit tight to see what will happen," he said.

Knowing French Pays Off Here

Being a native of France paid off Monday for Mrs. Howard Glitt of Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Glitt was in the limelight Monday noon when a troupe of opera singers stopped for lunch in Court-Main restaurant, where she is a waitress.

The troupe dominated the services of Mrs. Glitt, since most of them spoke only French. Mrs. Glitt relayed the orders in English. The opera troupe alighted in Circleville from two huge chartered buses.

U.S. Security Aide Killed In Plunge

TAIPEH, Oct. 13.—Dr. James A. Monroe of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency in Formosa, fell to his death from a bridge Sunday while climbing Mt. Alishan in Central Formosa.

Several U. S. authorities left Taipei today to recover the body. The agency, for which Dr. Monroe was senior program analyst, declined to disclose his hometown or details of his death.

Ike's Income Report Slated In Few Days

DENVER, Oct. 13.—Associates of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower indicated here over the weekend the general probably will make public his long-awaited personal financial report later this week.

Eisenhower announced last Friday he would make such a report before election and "anyone who is interested" might look at it.

A few days earlier, Eisenhower had told newsmen he did not think at that time he would make such a public statement about his finances.

This original aboutface came after one of the general's aides said, immediately after Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the general's opponent, spread out details of his earnings the last ten years, that Eisenhower would do likewise.

In a press conference, the general said he is not in favor of breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"There is an old Army axiom," he said, "Never loose contact with your enemy. I don't believe that would serve any purpose to break relations at this time."

Another subject discussed was whether he deleted a complimentary reference to Gen. George Marshall from his Milwaukee speech at the request of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

There had been published reports that Eisenhower took out the reference to Marshall after talking with McCarthy, who has strongly attacked Marshall.

Eisenhower told reporters that he originally had a four-line reference to Marshall but he deleted it because he felt it was not pertinent to the speech.

He first said that Marshall's name did not arise at all in the conversation he had with McCarthy the night before the speech. He said, finally, "there was some mention of Marshall" in his conversation with McCarthy, but he insisted he did not take out the reference in the speech at the Wisconsin senator's request.

Atom Spy Pair Denied Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband and wife sentenced to die for giving American A-bomb secrets to Russia.

The denial lets stand unchanged the conviction and death sentence of the New York City couple and puts them another step closer to execution in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison. Their death sentence is the first ever imposed in peace time by a civilian court in this country for espionage.

Hart Enters Lima Hospital

Walter Hart, 72, of Weldon avenue, has been entered in Lima State hospital for observation.

Hart was sent to the hospital for checkup by Pickaway County common pleas court after he entered a plea of guilty to an indictment of assaulting a minor girl.

The man was taken to Lima last weekend by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Too Late To Classify

EXTRA cook wanted at Franklin Inn for Pumpkin Show. Good wages. Apply Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING
2 Unusual Thrill Hits

RED PLANET MARS
Released thru United Artists
—HIT NO. 2—
Thousands of Thrills

STRANGE WORLD
THREE MEN DEAD IN THE MAKING IN THE NEVER-BEFORE-FILMED RINGLES OF THE MATTO GROSSO!
Also—COLOR CARTOON

Rok Riflemen Halt Drive On Vital Mountain

(Continued from Page One)

not feel the struggle for White Horse is over. One officer said: "We'll probably be able to tell in the next 24 hours."

South Koreans estimate the Reds have lost more than 10,000 killed or wounded. Elements of three Chinese divisions have been used in the bitter struggle.

The fighting on and around White Horse was still the main action along the 155-mile battlefield. To the east, a smaller but still bitter fight raged over possession of an outpost position. Chinese took the position in savage hand-to-hand battle last night. UN troops stormed back Monday morning.

ALLIED warplanes, tanks and artillery poured a shattering rain of high explosives on Chinese positions around White Horse.

Chinese bodies, covered with frost, littered the slopes.

The air war kept pace with ground fighting. The Far East Air Forces said UN warplanes flew 1,412 sorties in virtual round-the-clock operations Sunday. This is the second highest 24-hour total of the Korean war.

Twenty-six B29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa Sunday night poured a concentration of more than 3,000 Red soldiers, poised for possible front-line duty. The troops were massed on the Haeju Peninsula on Korea's west coast.

Swift F86 Sabre jets tangled with Communist Mig15s near the Yalu River Sunday. The Air Force reported four Red warplanes destroyed and two damaged. That brought the two-day toll to 10 destroyed and two damaged.

New Citizens

MASTER MESSICK
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messick of Columbus are parents of a son born at 4 p. m. Sunday in University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Messick is the former Violet McDowell, daughter of County Superintendent and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville. The infant's father is a senior in the college of medicine in Ohio State university.

MISS HEETER
Mr. and Mrs. Avery Heeter of Commercial Point are parents of a daughter, born at 3:26 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

She's 101 Monday

OXFORD, Oct. 13.—Oxford's centenarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, celebrated her 101st birthday Monday. Mrs. Pierce was born in Preble County.

MACK'S
The Little Shoe Store
With the Big VALUES!
Shop During Our Good Will Shoe Sale
223 E. MAIN ST.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET!

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW and TUES.
Dazzling Entertainment Treat

BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

Somebody Loves Me
Color by Technicolor
BETTY HUTTON
ROBERT MITCHELL
ADOLPH MENDELSON
WILLIAM FULTON
WILLIAM FULTON
LATE NEWS AND CARTOON

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, Regular48
Cream, Regular62
Cream, Premium67
Butter, Grade A77

POULTRY
Roasts28
Fries, 2 lbs. and up28
Heavy Hens30
Light Hens13
Old Roosters11

CINCINNATI
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat2.00
Corn1.88
Soybeans2.72

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Salable hogs 13,000; choice 200 lb butchers 19.75; 190-260 lb 19.35-

Blackburn Suggests Preventive Medicine Field For Study

State Spending Little To Keep People Healthy

Commissioner Says New County Council May Be Interested

Pickaway County Health Council, scheduled for formal organization this week, has another proposed field of action waiting in line for its consideration.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, suggested Monday the group being formed may wish to study the state's urgent need of development in the sphere of preventive medicine.

It has been announced Ohio spends only three percent of all its medical appropriations to prevent diseases, while spending the remaining 97 percent seeking their cure.

"I know the council already has several projects waiting for possible study," Dr. Blackburn said, "but recently compiled figures on preventive medicine tell a startling story that is sure to interest the new organization."

"THE DATA came to me through the Ohio Health Commissioners Conference and I merely want to underline its significance for those selected to direct the council's efforts. To me it seems to be something that very few Ohio citizens know, and certainly something that needs immediate corrective steps."

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, chairman of a steering committee named to set the stage for the council's organization, has announced tentative plans. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge.

A number of projects have been proposed informally for the group, but leaders stress that none of them as yet can be considered under study.

Facts and figures relayed by Blackburn were included in an address given at the health commissioners' gathering by Robert W. Reider, state representative from Ottawa County.

Reider told the conference:

"During the present biennium, a hasty tabulation shows the state is spending more than \$67 million to support in one way or another the sick and disabled citizens of the state. This is only a partial figure and does not include welfare benefits to those who in many cases would be self-supporting if they had good health."

"To name the two most outstanding items in that staggering but partial figure, the state is spending approximately \$55 million in this biennium for the maintenance and operation of the state mental hospitals. The state will spend over \$6 million in this biennium as a small subsidy toward the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients, which is in addition to the \$2 million for the operation of the state tuberculosis hospital."

HE THEN traced sharp increases in state expenditures for medical aid through the past 12 years and pointed out much of the boost had to be accepted under the rising trend of prices and to meet the cost

of Ohio's major improvements in this field.

"The matter of most concern, however," he continued, "is that there appears to be no end to the spiraling increase in the responsibilities of the state for the care of the sick and disabled."

"While that is one of the functions of government and is a proper part of Christian civilization, it seems possible to look into the future and find government breaking itself in its efforts to bind up the wounds which it has allowed to happen."

Many conditions of ill health, forcing the increasingly heavy load on state taxpayers, are preventable, Dr. Blackburn emphasized. As one example, he said a recent study in Ohio revealed that of all blind cases cared for in the State School for the Blind, where any cause at all is known, one out of five was attributed to a preventable disease.

The county health head here also reminded the public that a high percentage of mental cases turned over for state care could have been prevented by good community mental health and disease control programs.

In addition, the field of preventive medicine is being ignored far too greatly in regard to the state's case load of tuberculosis patients and crippled children, Dr. Blackburn said.

ALONGSIDE the \$67 million and more being spent by Ohio in this biennium for the care and treatment of certain types of cases, the state is spending only \$2 million as a state appropriation to prevent a continued increase in this load.

Dr. Blackburn cited Reider's warning as follows:

"Our only solution (to the lopsided contrast between treatment and prevention) is to take steps to improve our state preventive medicine program. Whereas now state appropriations for public health rank 47th in the 48 states, our increasing medical care costs should lead us to insist that we concentrate more attention on prevention."

"This is important in saving us and future generations untold taxes. This is even more important in saving future generations from

the ravages of preventable diseases.

"We must admit that for a time at least we will have to pay for the care of those conditions which our previous neglect has permitted to happen, at the same time as we are paying for their prevention in the future. But this period of double indemnity is the price of our past neglect and must be gone through if we are ever to see any reduction in our medical care costs."

"Obviously the lack of finances is an important problem, but it is secondary and can easily be corrected if you overcome your biggest problem. And that is a lack of knowledge by the general public of what (county health officials) are doing and what (they) expect to accomplish."

Dr. Blackburn commented that "the vast majority of Pickaway County residents will be amazed to learn that Ohio's appropriations for public health rank next to last among those allocated by the individual states."

"THIS APPARENTLY is due to a condition gradually allowed to develop over the years through neglect of this vital field—and one which clearly is linked with the taxpayer's load. We are kidding ourselves that we're reducing costs for the present and thereby—through neglect of preventive med-

icine—are building up staggering expenditures that will become necessary in the future."

"And it may not be so far in the future at that."

Reider in his address to the commissioners said the average community has only a vague idea of the meaning of a "public health" program. Less than 10 percent of the state's population, he said, is familiar with efforts being made in this field in the various localities.

Some persons confuse public health with welfare programs, he declared, and others fear it as some term to hide socialized medicine.

Public education therefore, with a resultant increase in funds for preventive medicine, was stressed as the most urgent need for the sake of the public itself.

ONE OF several suggestions awaiting Pickaway County's new health council is that a study be made of "slum conditions" in different parts of the district.

With this in mind, Dr. Blackburn

called attention to another section of Reider's talk in which he said:

"Recent studies in Cincinnati clearly demonstrate that a great disparity in death rates from preventable causes still exists between slum dwellers and others who live in a more favorable environment."

"In that city, nearly \$3 million is spent annually to operate a city and county hospital and at the same time little support has been given to correcting the festering hotbeds of disease which

contribute a majority of the patients to these hospitals."

The tuberculosis death rate in Cincinnati's slums is five times greater than the mortality rate outside the blighted areas. The Cincinnati story is repeated over and over again throughout Ohio.

"The general public needs to be jarred. It needs to be awakened to the terrific price that is being paid in needless sickness and needless deaths."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

AF Bomber Listed With Top Exhibits

Fuselage of a B-50 medium bomber of the United States Air Force, "Lucky Lady II"—the only aircraft to ever fly non-stop around the world—will be one of the top exhibits at the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

education chief of the Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, has notified Show Secretary Ned Dresbach the famed ship will be on display here for all four days of the celebration.

Loaned to the orientation unit for a tour throughout the nation, the giant plane's fuselage has been modified to permit spectators to walk through the interior for a close-up study of its equipment.

The plane's main sections will be hauled here by truck.

Baby. IT'S WARM INSIDE

WILLIAMSON
GAS FURNACES

In addition to year 'round comfort this fully automatic furnace provides the utmost in convenience and economy. Just set and forget. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

MICHEL'S HEATING
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

1 E. Main St. Circleville

Democratic Headquarters

Now Open Daily

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL PARLOR

You Are Invited To Visit These Headquarters and If Any Information Is Desired—

Phone 399

Democratic Executive Committee
Karl J. Herrmann, Chairman

—Pol. Adv.

Put 'em Together

JACKETS • SLACKS

For a Smart Fall

You Can Be in the Latest Style ... And It Costs So Little!

Corduroy Sport Coat
Features new style ticket pocket. Two button model. Fine narrow wale corduroy. In range of colors.

\$16.50

Sport Slacks
Choose from a wide variety of fabrics to mix and match with your new jacket. Plain or Hollywood waistband.

\$9.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Attention FORD TRACTOR OWNERS!

FREE PAINT JOB

for your Ford Tractor if it is more than 1 year old. No strings attached to this offer. There is no obligation! It is absolutely free!

We make this offer because we appreciate the business you have given us and because we are just as proud of your Ford Tractor as you are. We want to protect the value and keep up the appearance of every Ford Tractor in this vicinity.

See Us For Details

BOWERS Tractor Sales

114 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 193

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

QUICK GLOSS BEACON WAX

Non-rubbing, dries with a gloss. For wood, linoleum, tile and other surfaces.

PINT 65c

QUART \$1.19

1/2 GALLON \$1.75

GALLON \$2.95

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

CASH For Winter Needs!

We Invite You To Get Needed Cash Here For Winter Proofing

... YOUR CAR
... YOUR HOME
... YOUR BUDGET

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

Financing Business Progress with the aid of Bank Dollars

Many successful business enterprises are old customers at this bank and, at various times, it has been our privilege to assist a number of them through commercial loans which put BANK DOLLARS to work for more progress and profits. We like to make loans which stimulate the sound flow of currency in our community, and which help to build local business.

Whether yours is a "one-man business," a medium sized or larger enterprise . . . come to this bank when you need working capital. Whether your loan application is for hundreds or thousands of dollars, you will find us friendly, responsive and ready to cooperate with you. Let's talk it over at your convenience.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

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"I know the council already has several projects waiting for possible study," Dr. Blackburn said, "but recently compiled figures on preventive medicine tell a startling story that is sure to interest the new organization."

"THE DATA came to me through the Ohio Health Commissioners Conference and I merely want to underline its significance for those selected to direct the council's efforts. To me it seems to be something that very few Ohio citizens know, and certainly something that needs immediate corrective steps."

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, chairman of a steering committee named to set the stage for the council's organization, has announced tentative plans. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge.

A number of projects have been proposed informally for the group, but leaders stress that none of them as yet can be considered under study.

Facts and figures relayed by Blackburn were included in an address given at the health commissioners' gathering by Robert W. Reider, state representative from Ottawa County.

Reider told the conference: "During the present biennium, a hasty tabulation shows the state is spending more than \$67 million to support in one way or another the sick and disabled citizens of the state. This is only a partial figure and does not include welfare benefits to those who in many cases would be self-supporting if they had good health."

"To name the two most outstanding items in that staggering but partial figure, the state is spending approximately \$55 million in this biennium for the maintenance and operation of the state mental hospitals. The state will spend over \$6 million in this biennium as a small subsidy toward the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients, which is in addition to the \$2 million for the operation of the state tuberculosis hospital."

HE THEN traced sharp increases in state expenditures for medical aid through the past 12 years and pointed out much of the boost had to be accepted under the rising trend of prices and to meet the cost

of Ohio's major improvements in this field.

"The matter of most concern, however," he continued, "is that there appears to be no end to the spiraling increase in the responsibilities of the state for the care of the sick and disabled."

"While that is one of the functions of government and is a proper part of Christian civilization, it seems possible to look into the future and find government breaking itself in its efforts to bind up the wounds which it has allowed to happen."

Many conditions of ill health, forcing the increasingly heavy load on state taxpayers, are preventable, Dr. Blackburn emphasized. As one example, he said a recent study in Ohio revealed that of all blind cases cared for in the State School for the Blind, where any cause at all is known, one out of five was attributed to a preventable disease.

The county health head here also reminded the public that a high percentage of mental cases turned over for state care could have been prevented by good community mental health and disease control programs.

In addition, the field of preventive medicine is being ignored far too greatly in regard to the state's case load of tuberculous patients and crippled children, Dr. Blackburn said.

ALONGSIDE the \$67 million and more being spent by Ohio in this biennium for the care and treatment of certain types of cases, the state is spending only \$2 million as a state appropriation to prevent a continued increase in this load.

Dr. Blackburn cited Reider's warning as follows: "Our only solution (to the lopsided contrast between treatment and prevention) is to take steps to improve our state preventive medicine program. Whereas now state appropriations for public health rank 47th in the 48 states, our increasing medical care costs should lead us to insist that we concentrate more attention on prevention."

"This is important in saving us and future generations untold taxes. This is even more important in saving future generations from

the ravages of preventable diseases.

"We must admit that for a time at least we will have to pay for the care of those conditions which our previous neglect has permitted to happen, at the same time as we are paying for their prevention in the future. But this period of double indemnity is the price of our past neglect and must be gone through if we are ever to see any reduction in our medical care costs."

"Obviously the lack of finances is an important problem, but it is secondary and can easily be corrected if you overcome your biggest problem. And that is a lack of knowledge by the general public of what (county health officials) are doing and what (they) expect to accomplish."

Dr. Blackburn commented that "the vast majority of Pickaway County residents will be amazed to learn that Ohio's appropriations for public health rank next to last among those allocated by the individual states."

"THIS APPARENTLY is due to a condition gradually allowed to develop over the years through neglect of this vital field—and one which clearly is linked with the taxpayer's load. We are kidding ourselves that we're reducing costs for the present and thereby—through neglect of preventive medicine—

are building up staggering expenditures that will become necessary in the future."

"And it may not be so far in the future at that."

Reider in his address to the commissioners said the average community has only a vague idea of the meaning of a "public health" program. Less than 10 percent of the state's population, he said, is familiar with efforts being made in this field in the various localities.

Some persons confuse public health with welfare programs, he declared, and others fear it as some term to hide socialized medicine.

Public education therefore, with a resultant increase in funds for preventive medicine, was stressed as the most urgent need for the sake of the public itself.

ONE OF several suggestions awaiting Pickaway County's new health council is that a study be made of "slum conditions" in different parts of the district.

With this in mind, Dr. Blackburn

called attention to another section of Reider's talk in which he said: "Recent studies in Cincinnati clearly demonstrate that a great disparity in death rates from preventable causes still exists between slum dwellers and others who live in a more favorable environment."


"In that city, nearly \$3 million is spent annually to operate a city and county hospital and at the same time little support has been given to correcting the festering hotbeds of disease which

contribute a majority of the patients to these hospitals."

The tuberculosis deathrate in Cincinnati's slums is five times greater than the mortality rate outside the blighted areas. The Cincinnati story is repeated over and over again throughout Ohio.

"The general public needs to be jarred. It needs to be awakened to the terrific price that is being paid in needless sickness and needless deaths."

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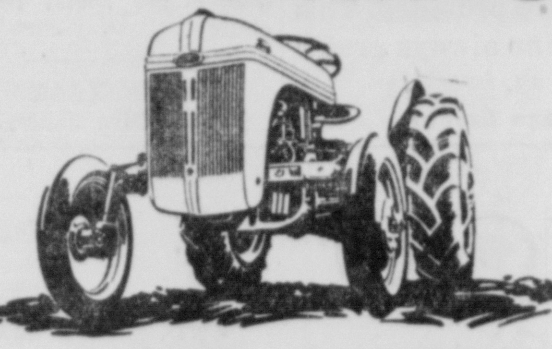
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AF Bomber Listed With Top Exhibits

Fuselage of a B-50 medium bomber of the United States Air Force, "Lucky Lady II"—the only aircraft to ever fly non-stop around the world—will be one of the top exhibits at the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Capt. Glen E. Buchanan, air age

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TWIN PROBLEMS
ADEQUATE ROADS AND ADEQUATE parking space for the rapidly increasing number of automobiles present twin problems that are not being met successfully anywhere in the country.

It is now predicted there will be 60 million passenger automobiles in operation by 1960, compared to the 44 million currently on the road and 26 million in 1946. Obviously construction of roads and streets and provision of parking space are not geared to this rapid increase.

Highway authorities say the United States is short by 100,000 miles of building the streets and roads it ought to build to maintain a minimum pace of convenience and safety.

All cities have more automobiles cruising the downtown areas than can be parked. Chicago is spending \$8 million to house 2,359 cars underground in the downtown area and admits this is a fantastically small number compared to the need.

What is required is the expenditure of billions of dollars to keep services abreast of numerical increase in motorcars, but the money is not available, and will not be available, until war and preparation for war require less outlay and manpower.

But the increasing number of automobiles will result in more casualties on inadequate roads and growing anger over inconvenient city facilities before modern highways and parking facilities are provided to meet the demand. If that happy state ever is reached, that is.

THE LOVE OF HOME
SINCE PREHISTORIC MAN lived in caves, home has been civilization's foundation. As man improved his habitation he progressed both spiritually and economically.

A home of his own has been a universal dream since man first sought shelter from the elements with a roof over his head. Since the end of World War II, more new homes have been erected in the United States than ever before in a similar period.

The home of today is as different from the dwelling of 50 years ago as the modern automobile is from the one-lunger. The smallest structures provide ample living space as a result of modern designing. The kitchen is as scientific as a factory, the heating plant functions automatically. Man's abode is a triumph of modern planning and construction.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—President Truman is keeping a threatening nationwide transportation strike on political ice until after Nov. 4 for fear of its adverse effect on the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket's chances. It will be the slickest coup of the campaign, if it works.

In expectation of a favorable, post-election settlement through White House intervention, labor leaders have so far acquiesced in the scheme, although they have been complaining because the dispute has dragged on for more than two years.

However, the railroad unions involved have been reminded by John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, that Truman has wrangled a victory for Philip Murray's steelworkers on the eve of the Democratic convention, even though it required the sacrifice of former Defense Mobilization chief Charles E. Wilson. He resigned because he regarded the Presidential wage boosts as inflationary.

Besides Truman and Steelman, a key figure in the controversy is George Harrison. A prominent leader in railroad union circles he also heads the labor division of the Democratic National Committee.

CLOSED SHOP—The nonoperating railroad unions—the machinists, yardmasters, dispatchers, roundhouse and repairmen—demanded a closed shop as far back as 1950. When the railroad balked, Truman appointed an emergency board to hear the dispute. David L. Cole, whose writings and activities reveal him as extremely pro-labor, was named chairman.

Last February, the Cole group recommended a union shop on the railroads. This action had and still has a chain reaction. It was immediately cited by the Wage Stabilization Board as a precedent for establishing the closed shop in the steel industry.

Cole has since been made chairman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, succeeding the able and lovable Cyrus Ching.

Although Murray did not obtain a completely insulated shop, the eastern railroads signed such an agreement, largely as a result of Truman's support of that provision. The White House, naturally, felt that this action would force other lines involved to surrender.

But the Western and Southeastern roads refused to be intimidated by Washington. They announced their refusal to discuss the closed shop issue on Oct. 3-4. More than 450,000 workers are involved in these two groups. If they walk out, the nation's transportation system will be paralyzed in the midst of the campaign.

PRESSURE—In view of this stalemate and the lack of any progress in the negotiations for two years, George E. Leighty, who represents the employees, has talked of staging a walkout. He has become annoyed by Truman-Steelman insistence on delay.

But union and political leaders are exerting tremendous pressure on him and his associates. They are urging him to postpone drastic action until after the votes are cast and counted.

In view of the steel strike's bad effect on civilian and defense production, and charges that Governor Stevenson has "sold out" to labor, a pre-election transportation tieup might be politically fatal. It would demonstrate that Truman's partiality to organized labor was no safeguard for the public. Those are the obvious implications.

Should the unions comply with the White House request for a strike postponement, and if Stevenson should be elected, labor leaders understand that they will be rewarded in some way for their forbearance.

INCIDENT—General Eisenhower's ordeal of campaigning in a strange field has been lightened by numerous incidents like that which he describes as the post-war careers of "the politician and the paratrooper." It occurred

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

During the parade of Polish groups in New York in memory of the 173rd anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski, signs were carried which bore the slogan, "Not Containment but Liberation."

The American policy toward Soviet Russia was prepared in secret at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. No matter how worded, that policy provided that Soviet Russia was entitled to friendly nations on her border. No matter how interpreted, such a policy could only mean that the United States connived with Stalin for the subjugation of such countries as Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and China. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and part of Finland had already been absorbed in the Russian Empire.

The borders of an empire stretch out to where they encounter resistance. Therefore, the Russians, have subjugated the countries immediately on her borders, insisted that other countries adjacent to those absorbed be friendly. Thus, Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria and Albania were required to become "friendly," by which they meant absorbed in the ever-growing empire.

By March, 1947, the United States woke up to the trend and Harry Truman proclaimed the doctrine of containment. It was, in a sense, an immoral doctrine, for it recognized the enslavements already accomplished.

From a practical standpoint, containment was designed to call a halt to Russian expansion. President Truman, in his incredible whistle-stop campaign, has stated that this so-called Truman Doctrine has been a complete success, that since he has spoken Stalin has not crossed a single border.

This, of course, is literally untrue. Since March, 1947, when Truman issued his containment doctrine, the whole of China has been conquered by the Soviet power. Since then, the wars in Indo-China and Malaya have been in process to this day. Since then, Soviet Russia has engaged in a war for the conquest of Korea, a war that has cost us 120,000 casualties, including 21,000 dead.

It is difficult quite to understand the basis for the President's supposition that Soviet Russia made no further progress, unless we assume that his knowledge of and interest in the world is limited to Western Europe. From the standpoint of world peace, however, Iran is not to be overlooked because it is not in Western Europe.

In recent months, the tendency among those who are discussing this problem is to substitute the word, liberation, for the word, containment.

But liberation involves many problems. It could mean subsidizing revolutions in all the countries on the periphery of the Russian Empire. It could mean financing and guiding terroristic groups. It could mean weaning away from the Soviet Empire, governments now attached to it.

In the general discussions of the word, liberation, no definitions are provided. This is not unusual, as politicians always prefer generalities to precise ideas.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY

10-13

Remember that set of golf clubs I liked? Well, put 'em on ice—I got the money made."

DIET AND HEALTH
When Symptoms Can Lie

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OCCASIONALLY a woman, thinking she has become pregnant, visits her physician for a check-up, only to be told she is not pregnant at all. The usual outward signs of pregnancy are the result of other causes, often emotional. This is known as false pregnancy.

We might think this condition must be very rare. Yet we are told that it happens perhaps once in 250 pregnancies, on the average. How can a false pregnancy occur?

Hormones Cause Changes
The changes in the mother's body during pregnancy do not result simply from the growing child, but also from hormones produced by glands and poured into the blood. Normally, these glands are influenced by the growth of the child, but other forces may act on them the same way.

Certain emotional conflicts, it is believed, can directly influence the pituitary gland in the brain, which controls these hormones, and thus produce a false pregnancy.

Most of these women notice that their monthly periods stop, or become irregular. They also show the breast changes that occur with pregnancy, and may even describe movements of the baby. Often, however, they think they feel these movements earlier than the normal time, which is in the fourth month.

May Even Fool Doctor
Sometimes the changes in the

woman's body are so conclusive that they may fool the physician for several months.

Usually it will be discovered that such a woman is harboring a conflict between a normal urge toward motherhood and a fear of pregnancy. Such fear can be produced by stories about pregnancy and false notions associated with it, often through improper upbringing in childhood. A false pregnancy may develop in a family situation where children are desired, but the wife is unable to have them.

Symptoms Disappear
Pregnancy tests and a careful physician's examination will, of course, reveal the true nature of a false pregnancy. Usually the symptoms disappear once the woman has learned the results of the test, and the true reason behind her condition is explained to her.

Sometimes male hormones may have to be given to help in the treatment, and the womb must be scraped in certain cases. The individual's mental problems can usually be resolved under the guidance of a physician or of a psychiatrist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
F. W.: I am thirty-two years old, am fairly good-looking and do not look my age, except for lines around my eyes. The tissues under my eyes are very baggy. Is there any way I can correct this condition?

Answer: This condition can be corrected by a plastic surgeon who can remove the excess baggy tissues.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Charles Gerhardt was entertained with a party for his ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads and family had as their weekend guests, a group of relatives.

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups held a "Friendship" banquet in the social rooms of the church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon, Cambridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns.

Temperature in Pickaway County was down to 27 degrees and there was a heavy frost.

Mrs. Merle Lape, East Water street, visited her husband, Pvt. Lape, who is stationed with the Army Signal Corps in South Carolina.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Preliminary steps in the campaign of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association were well under way.

Ruth Elder, 23 of Lakeland, Fla. placed her life in the balance in an attempt to be the first of her sex to cross the Atlantic ocean in an airplane.

Miss Mary Ebert has arrived home after a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

By Ray Tucker

When the Republican nominee was undergoing his television "beauty treatment."

"A man came around on the train," Ike explains, "and said: 'General, I must put some powder on the top of your head so that it won't shine on television.' He announced himself as the makeup artist assigned to me."

"Then he began to laugh and he said to me: 'General, I was in your 101st Airborne Division that dropped.' And then he named all the battles in which the 101st had fought—a magnificent division, as every veteran of the fighting in Normandy knows."

"Then he began to laugh again and said: 'Haven't you and I come to a pretty pass—you a politician and me a makeup artist?'"

NO SALE—President Truman's offers of post-presidential employment—writing, lecturing, teaching, etc.—are extremely disappointing to the egotistical man in the White House. Few newspapers or colleges seem to want to invest heavily in his ex-presidential wares.

When he announced his retirement, there was a wave of offers. But it is understood that few of the competitors are willing to lay heavy money on the line, apparently figuring that his publicity value will disappear quickly with any change of Administration.

Magic is Fragile
by **ELSIE MACK**

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
ROLPH and Kit left in the morning.

Rolph said, "I'll see you on Saturday, Nance."

She said a skeptical yes. She was not at all sure she was going back to New York. Sam's and Eleanor's need of her had become increasingly evident. She had felt them unconsciously leaning on her, these past few days. And I owe them something, more than I can ever repay, she thought. For the first time in years there came the recollection of the lonely, unloved child at the orphanage. Where would she be now, or what, Nance wondered, without this home, and their love?

She said to Eleanor, on a morning towards the end of the week, "Mother, suppose I don't go back to Kit's on Saturday?"

"You mean, stay on another week?"

"Longer. For good, if you like." Eleanor's face lit up, although she said at once, "It's not what we want. It's your life, Nance."

They'd leave her free, of course. They'd never use their love to shackle her. Nance felt a surge of gratitude.

"I'm going to stay here," she said.

"Rolph will be disappointed, won't he?"

Nance said he probably would. "But I want to come home, Mother."

The interlude in New York had served its purpose. Flight was the initial, perhaps the normal reaction to shock; but here was everything she believed in and loved. Here were her first loyalties. She could school herself to casualness in the inevitable encounters with Eve and Jeremy. In time she'd be able to see them together without flinching.

But, as the days passed, the encounters with Eve and Jeremy did not materialize. Incredibly, she did not see them. They did not come to the house, nor did they ask her to visit them, and Sam and Eleanor skirted references to them with almost pitiable deftness.

But she heard things about them. Every now and then Jeremy's name came up among her friends. They'd spoken of him so easily and naturally, once. Now it was with tightness, with covert glances at Nance to see if she was on their side of the fence. They wouldn't have blamed her for turning against Jeremy. Most of them thought he'd treated her shabbily. Perhaps it was this that helped sharpen their tongues.

Eve was not liked. She wasn't.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who saw a lady in a grotto at Lourdes?
- In what state was the Alamo?
- Which century is called the Age of Reason?
- Which of our 48 states was named for an island once famous for a giant statue?
- What is a satellite?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Today's birthday celebrants are Jean Arthur, stage and screen actress; Rita Hayworth, screen actress, and Marsha Hunt, singer-actress.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INFATUATE — (in-FAT-u-ate) — adjective; (infatuated); marked by infatuation. Verb transitive.—To make foolish; affect with folly; deprive of sound judgment; to inspire with a foolish and extravagant passion. Origin: Latin—*infatuare*, past participle of *infatuare*, from *in*, in, plus *fatuus*, foolish.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1777—Surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga, in Revolutionary war. 1805—Napoleon Bonaparte defeated Austrians at Ulm, Germany. 1933—Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist and refugee from Nazi Germany, arrived in the United States. 1941—United States destroyer "Kearny" torpedoed off Iceland, in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This psychologist and author was born in Worthington, Minn., but moved to the North Dakota-Montana border when he was a child. He attended Asbury college, Kentucky, and received his Ph.D. at Southern California university. After teaching at Florida university, California Institute of Technology and as senior psychologist with the Ninth Service Command in World War II, he was sent to Leavenworth prison, in Kansas, for a three-year research into addiction to narcotics. In 1951, his book about these experiences was published and became a "best seller." He is now professor of psychology at Los Angeles State college. Name him.

2—He is a veteran screen and stage actor, born in Walpole, Mass., in 1905. In college he specialized in applied psychology, and his first job was as property man with a vaudeville act. He

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

played in *Seventh Heaven*, *Street Angel*, *Faust*, *Red Dancer of Moscow*, *Daily Bread*, *Lucky Star*, *The River*, *Sunnyside*. More recently he has been seen in *Merely Mary Ann*, *Tess of the Storm Country*, *Old Ironsides*, *Body and Soul*, *The Big Shakedown*, *Trouble Ahead*, *Philly Doctor*, *Moonlight Sonata*, *The Tailman* and *Deadly Game*. Still more recently he has been appearing on television in *My Little Margie*. Of course you know his name. What is it?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
No one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy.—Herbert Spencer.

YOUR FUTURE
Do not attach much importance to rumors today; check the source first. Look for happiness and success in the months ahead. A sterling character and loving disposition are probable as today's child develops.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Bernadette saw the Virgin Mary.
- San Antonio, Tex.
- The 18th.
- Rhode Island, Isle of Rhodes.
- A person, statue or astral body which revolves in an orbit around another.

—Donald F. Wilson. —Charles

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Egypt's new government seems to have found the secret of attaining popularity overnight. Premier Mohammed Naguib has ordered a 10-to-50 per cent cut in food prices.

A new Swiss movement is forward and up. Six mountain climbers of that nationality are trying to scale Mount Everest.

Western college students plan a "hobo day." This should be of interest to some of football's "tramp athletes."

On reading in this column yesterday that in ancient Rome bachelors considered May an unlucky month has Grandpappy Jenkins guessing that perhaps they feared June would find them May-ridden.

A brewing industry spokesman says beer commercials are "in good taste." That statement itself sounds like a commercial!

Irish and Scottish distillers are

Try, Stop Me

In the reign of Louis XIV in France, an embezzler turned up in the tax department, too, but his alibi was far more ingenious than anything produced in these parts to date. He said he held out on the taxes he committed to save the people in his district. If he turned out, the Minister of Finance in Paris would have reasoned, "Ah, here is a prosperous section of the country"—and promptly

Country-wide scandals in the internal revenue department led one business man to declare, "I'm all ready to pay the current installment on my income tax, but I don't know what jail to mail the check to."

Three field crops—tobacco, cotton, and peanuts—account for most of North Carolina's cash farm income.

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TWIN PROBLEMS

ADEQUATE ROADS AND ADEQUATE parking space for the rapidly increasing number of automobiles present twin problems that are not being met successfully anywhere in the country.

It is now predicted there will be 60 million passenger automobiles in operation by 1960, compared to the 44 million currently on the road and 26 million in 1946. Obviously construction of roads and streets and provision of parking space are not geared to this rapid increase.

Highway authorities say the United States is short by 100,000 miles of building the streets and roads it ought to build to maintain a minimum pace of convenience and safety.

All cities have more automobiles cruising the downtown areas than can be parked. Chicago is spending \$8 million to house 2,359 cars underground in the downtown area and admits this is a fantastically small number compared to the need.

What is required is the expenditure of billions of dollars to keep services abreast of numerical increase in motorcars, but the money is not available, and will not be available, until war and preparation for war require less outlay and manpower.

But the increasing number of automobiles will result in more casualties on inadequate roads and growing anger over inconvenient city facilities before modern highways and parking facilities are provided to meet the demand. If that happy state ever is reached, that is.

THE LOVE OF HOME

SINCE PREHISTORIC MAN lived in caves, home has been civilization's foundation. As man improved his habitation he progressed both spiritually and economically.

A home of his own has been a universal dream since man first sought shelter from the elements with a roof over his head. Since the end of World War II, more new homes have been erected in the United States than ever before in a similar period.

The home of today is as different from the dwelling of 50 years ago as the modern automobile is from the one-lunger. The smallest structures provide ample living space as a result of modern designing. The kitchen is as scientific as a factory, the heating plant functions automatically. Man's abode is a triumph of modern planning and construction.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the parade of Polish groups in New York in memory of the 173rd anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski, signs were carried which bore the slogan, "Not Containment but Liberation."

The American policy toward Soviet Russia was prepared in secret at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. No matter how worded, that policy provided that Soviet Russia was entitled to friendly nations on her border. No matter how interpreted, such a policy could only mean that the United States connived with Stalin for the subjugation of such countries as Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and China. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and part of Finland had already been absorbed in the Russian Empire.

The borders of an empire stretch out to where they encounter resistance. Therefore, the Russians, have subjugated the countries immediately on her borders, insisted that other countries adjacent to those absorbed be friendly. Thus, Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria and Albania were required to become "friendly," by which they meant absorbed in the ever-growing empire.

By March, 1947, the United States woke up to the trend and Harry Truman proclaimed the doctrine of containment. It was, in a sense, an immoral doctrine, for it recognized the enslavements already accomplished.

From a practical standpoint, containment was designed to call a halt to Russian expansion. President Truman, in his incredible whistle-stop campaign, has stated that this so-called Truman Doctrine has been a complete success, that since he has spoken Stalin has not crossed a single border.

This, of course, is literally untrue. Since March, 1947, when Truman issued his containment doctrine, the whole of China has been conquered by the Soviet power. Since then, the wars in Indo-China and Malaya have been in process to this day. Since then, Soviet Russia has engaged in a war for the conquest of Korea, a war that has cost us 120,000 casualties, including 21,000 dead.

It is difficult quite to understand the basis for the President's supposition that Soviet Russia made no further progress, unless we assume that his knowledge of and interest in the world is limited to Western Europe. From the standpoint of world peace, however, Iran is not to be overlooked because it is not in Western Europe.

In recent months, the tendency among those who are discussing this problem is to substitute the word, liberation, for the word, containment.

But liberation involves many problems. It could mean subsidizing revolutions in all the countries on the periphery of the Russian Empire. It could mean financing and guiding terroristic groups. It could mean weaning away from the Soviet Empire, governments now attached to it.

In the general discussions of the word, liberation, no definitions are provided. This is not unusual, as politicians always prefer generalities to precise ideas.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ed? ... Remember that set of golf clubs I liked? ... Well, put 'em on ice—I got the money made."

DIET AND HEALTH

When Symptoms Can Lie

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OCCASIONALLY a woman, thinking she has become pregnant, visits her physician for a check-up, only to be told she is not pregnant at all. The usual outward signs of pregnancy are the result of other causes, often emotional. This is known as false pregnancy.

We might think this condition must be very rare. Yet we are told that it happens perhaps once in 250 pregnancies, on the average. How can a false pregnancy occur?

Hormones Cause Changes

The changes in the mother's body during pregnancy do not result simply from the growing child, but also from hormones produced by glands and poured into the blood. Normally, these glands are influenced by the growth of the child, but other forces may act on them the same way.

Certain emotional conflicts, it is believed, can directly influence the pituitary gland in the brain, which controls these hormones, and thus produce a false pregnancy.

Most of these women notice that their monthly periods stop, or become irregular. They also show the breast changes that occur with pregnancy, and may even describe movements of the baby. Often however, they think they feel these movements earlier than the normal time, which is in the fourth month.

May Even Fool Doctor
Sometimes the changes in the

woman's body are so conclusive that they may fool the physician for several months.

Usually it will be discovered that such a woman is harboring a conflict between a normal urge toward motherhood and a fear of pregnancy. Such fear can be produced by stories about pregnancy and false notions associated with it, often through improper upbringing in childhood. A false pregnancy may develop in a family situation where children are desired, but the wife is unable to have them.

Symptoms Disappear

Pregnancy tests and a careful physician's examination will, of course, reveal the true nature of a false pregnancy. Usually the symptoms disappear once the woman has learned the results of the test, and the true reason behind her condition is explained to her.

Sometimes male hormones may have to be given to help in the treatment, and the womb must be scraped in certain cases. The individual's mental problems can usually be resolved under the guidance of a physician or of a psychiatrist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. W.: I am thirty-two years old, am fairly good-looking and do not look my age, except for lines around my eyes. The tissues under my eyes are very baggy. Is there any way I can correct this condition?

Answer: This condition can be corrected by a plastic surgeon who can remove the excess baggy tissues.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Gerhardt was entertained with a party for his ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads and family had as their weekend guests, a group of relatives.

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups held a "Friendship" banquet in the social rooms of the church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon, Cam-

bridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns.

Temperature in Pickaway County was down to 27 degrees and there was a heavy frost.

Mrs. Merle Lape, East Water street, visited her husband, Pvt. Lape, who is stationed with the Army Signal Corps in South Carolina.

Twenty-five years ago Preliminary steps in the campaign of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association were well under way.

Ruth Elder, 23 of Lakeland, Fla. placed her life in the balance in an attempt to be the first of her sex to cross the Atlantic ocean in an airplane.

Miss Mary Ebert has arrived home after a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Egypt's new government seems to have found the secret of attaining popularity overnight. Premier Mohammed Naguib has ordered a 10-to-50 per cent cut in food prices.

A new Swiss movement is forward and up. Six mountain climbers of that nationality are trying to scale Mount Everest.

Western college students plan a "hobo day." This should be of interest to some of football's "tramp athletes."

On reading in this column yesterday that in ancient Rome bachelors considered May an unlucky month has Grandpappy Jenkins guessing that perhaps they feared June would find them May-ridden.

A brewing industry spokesman says beer commercials are "in good taste." That statement itself sounds like a commercial!

Irish and Scottish distillers are

Magic is Fragile

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

ROLPH and Kit left in the morning.

Rolph said, "I'll see you on Saturday, Nance."

She said a skeptical yes. She was not at all sure she was going back to New York. Sam's and Eleanor's need of her had become increasingly evident. She had felt them unconsciously leaning on her, these past few days. And I owe them something, more than I can ever repay, she thought. For the first time in years there came the recollection of the lonely, unloved child at the orphanage. Where would she be now, or what, Nance wondered, without this home, and their love?

She said to Eleanor, on a morning towards the end of the week, "Mother, suppose I don't go back to Kit's on Saturday?"

"You mean, stay on another week?"

"Longer. For good, if you like." Eleanor's face lit up, although she said at once, "It's not what we want. It's your life, Nance."

They'd leave her free, of course. They'd never use their love to shackle her. Nance felt a surge of gratitude.

"I'm going to stay here," she said. "Rolph will be disappointed, won't he?"

Nance said he probably would. "But I want to come home, Mother."

The interlude in New York had served its purpose. Flight was the initial, perhaps the normal reaction to shock; but here was everything she believed in and loved. Here were her first loyalties. She could school herself to casualness in the inevitable encounters with Eve and Jeremy. In time she'd be able to see them together without flinching.

But, as the days passed, the encounters with Eve and Jeremy did not materialize. Incredibly, she did not see them. They did not come to the house, nor did they ask her to visit them, and Sam and Eleanor skirted references to them with almost pitiable deftness. But she heard things about them. Every now and then Jeremy's name came up among her friends. They'd spoken of him so easily and naturally, once. Now it was with tightness, with covert glances at Nance to see if she was on their side of the fence. They wouldn't have blamed her for turning against Jeremy. Most of them thought he'd treated her shabbily. Perhaps it was this that helped sharpen their tongues.

Eve was not liked. She wasn't

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ever invited to the homes of Nance's friends. It was, after a fashion, a reprieve for Nance. At first she had braced herself at each entrance into a crowded room, so that she could seem calm and composed for a possible meeting with Eve. When it did not happen, she relaxed a little. But it hurt, knowing that Eve's ostracism included Jeremy, too. These had been Jeremy's friends. Was this all a part of Eve's plan, she wondered?

The first week in February, Nance heard that Eve was in the hospital with pneumonia.

Nance was having lunch with Janet McLean.

"Pneumonia!" Nance said. She sounded incredulous.

"These days," Janet protested, "with the sulfa drugs and penicillin, it's easier to cure than a common cold."

"Yes, I know. I was just surprised at Eve being ill."

She had somehow fancied Eve immune to illness. Nance had a sudden disconcerting picture of Eve disdainfully shrugging off microbes. In the same instant that amusement struck her, came recognition of the false image she had of Eve. She'd seen her as indestructible, invincible. Why, Eve was as vulnerable to sickness as anyone else. Of course she wasn't invincible!

In sudden excitement, Nance thought. All this time, not one of us has lifted a hand to stop Eve. We've let her bully us into a stupor of inaction, as the world a decade ago let itself be terrorized by a little man with a mustache and a raucous voice.

And where now was that little man?

Unwillingly fascinated, Eve kept her gaze on the pointing finger, met the pair of accusing eyes, heard the voice say, Yes, Mr. Ireland. This is the stolen ring. Yes, this child was in my shop this morning when the ring disappeared. This child, this child... Eve tried to shrink from the finger which was so close it almost pressed her nose.

Now the accusing eyes became stern, became gray instead of brown, and the shiny bald head was covered with black hair strained into a tight neck nob speared with hairpins. The voice behind the pointing finger was a woman's. Eve, you are the ring-leader. You will go to the Reform school... Again Eve tried to draw back, to pull away from the hand that held hers firmly. She couldn't.

Now the face was a man's. Above a caterpillar hump of brows

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who saw a lady in a grotto at Lourdes.
2. In what state was the Alamo?
3. Which century is called the Age of Reason?
4. Which of our 48 states was named for an island once famous for a giant statue?
5. What is a satellite?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are Jean Arthur, stage and screen actress; Rita Hayworth, screen actress; and Marsha Hunt, singer-actress.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INFATUATE — (in-FAT-u-ate) — adjective; infatuated; marked by infatuation. Verb transitive—To make foolish; affect with folly; deprive of sound judgment; to inspire with a foolish and extravagant passion. Origin: Latin—Infatuatus, past participle of Infatuare, from In, in, plus fatuus, foolish.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777—Surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga, in Revolutionary war. 1805—Napoleon Bonaparte defeated Austrians at Ulm, Germany. 1933—Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist and refugee from Nazi Germany, arrived in the United States. 1941—United States destroyer "Kearny" torpedoed off Iceland, in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



played in *Seventh Heaven*, *Street Angel*, *Faust*, *Red Dancer* of *Moscow*, *Daily Bread*, *Lucky Star*, *The River*, *Sunshine*. More recently he has been seen in *Merely Mary Ann*, *Tess of the Storm Country*, *Old Ironsides*, *Body and Soul*, *The Big Shakedown*, *Trouble Ahead*, *Flying Doctor*, *Moonlight Sonata*, *The Taisman* and *Deadly Game*. Still more recently he has been appearing on television in *My Little Margie*. Of course you know his name. What is it?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

No one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy.—Herbert Spencer.

YOUR FUTURE

Do not attach much importance to rumors today; check the source first. Look for happiness and success in the months ahead. A sterling character and loving disposition are probable as today's child develops.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bernadette saw the Virgin Mary.
2. San Antonio, Tex.
3. The 18th
4. Rhode Island, Isle of Rhodes.
5. A person, state or astral body which revolves in an orbit around another.

—Donald P. Wilson, 2-Christina

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In the reign of Louis XIV in France, an embezzler turned up in the tax department, too, but his alibi was far more ingenious than anything produced in these parts to date. He said he held out on the taxes he committed to save the people in his district. If he had turned in the entire bundle, he pointed out, the Minister of Finance in Paris would have reasoned, "Ah, here is a prosperous section of the country"—and promptly

jailed up the tax rate. Thus, he was really saving his neighbors money. They applauded the ingenuity of his reasoning—but hanged him anyhow.

Country-wide scandals in the internal revenue department led one business man to declare, "I'm all ready to pay the current installment on my income tax, but I don't know what jail to mail the check to."

Three field crops—tobacco, cotton, and peanuts—account for most of North Carolina's cash farm income.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—President Truman is keeping a threatening nationwide transportation strike on political ice until after Nov. 4 for fear of its adverse effect on the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket's chances. It will be the slickest coup of the campaign, if it works.

In expectation of a favorable, post-election settlement through White House intervention, labor leaders have so far acquiesced in the scheme, although they have been complaining because the dispute has dragged on for more than two years.

However, the railroad unions involved have been reminded by John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, that Truman wrangled a victory for Philip Murray's steelworkers on the eve of the Democratic convention, even though it required the sacrifice of former Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson. He resigned because he regarded the Presidential wage boosts as inflationary.

Besides Truman and Steelman, a key figure in the controversy is George Harrison. A prominent leader in railroad union circles he also heads the labor division of the Democratic National Committee.

CLOSED SHOP—The nonoperating railroad unions—the machinists, yardmasters, dispatchers,

roundhouse and repairmen—demanded a closed shop as far back as 1950. When the railroads balked, Truman appointed an emergency board to hear the dispute. David L. Cole, whose writings and activities reveal him as extremely pro-labor, was named chairman.

Last February, the Cole group recommended a union shop on the railroads. This action had still has a chain reaction. It was immediately cited by the Wage Stabilization Board as a precedent for establishing the closed shop in the steel industry.

Cole has since been made chairman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, succeeding the able and lovable Cyrus Ching.

Although Murray did not obtain a completely insulated shop, the eastern railroads signed such an agreement, largely as a result of Truman's support of that provision. The White House, naturally, felt that this action would force other lines involved to surrender.

But the Western and Southeastern roads refused to be intimidated by Washington. They announced their refusal to discuss the closed shop issue on Oct. 3-4. More than 450,000 workers are involved in these two groups. If they walk out, the nation's transportation system will be paralyzed.

ed in the midst of the campaign.

PRESSURE—In view of this stalemate and the lack of any progress in the negotiations for two years, George E. Leighty, who represents the employees, has talked of staging a walkout. He has become annoyed by Truman-Steelman insistence on delay.

But union and political leaders are exerting tremendous pressure on him and his associates. They are urging him to postpone drastic action until after the votes are cast and counted.

In view of the steel strike's bad effect on civilian and defense production, and charges that Governor Stevenson has "sold out" to labor, a pre-election transportation tieup might be politically fatal. It would demonstrate that Truman's partiality to organized labor was no safeguard for the public. Those are the obvious implications.

Should the unions comply with the White House request for a strike postponement, and if Stevenson should be elected, labor leaders understand that they will be rewarded in some way for their forbearance.

INCIDENT—General Eisenhower's ordeal of campaigning in a strange field has been lightened by numerous incidents like that which he describes as the post-war careers of "the politician and the paratrooper." It occurred

when the Republican nominee was undergoing his television "beauty treatment."

"A man came around on the train," Ike explains, "and said: 'General, I must put some powder on the top of your head so that it won't shine on television.' He announced himself as the makeup artist assigned to me."

"Then he began to laugh and he said to me: 'General, I was in your 101st Airborne Division that dropped... and then he named all the battles in which the 101st had fought—a magnificent division, as every veteran of the fighting in Normandy knows."

"Then he began to laugh again and said: 'Haven't you and I come to a pretty pass—you a politician and me a makeup artist?'"

NO SALE—President Truman's offers of post-presidential employment—writing, lecturing, teaching, etc.—are extremely disappointing to the egotistical man in the White House. Few newspapers or colleges seem to want to invest heavily in his presidential wares.

When he announced his retirement, there was a wave of offers. But it is understood that few of the competitors are willing to lay heavy money on the line, apparently figuring that his publicity value will disappear quickly with any change of Administration.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Impressive Ceremony Unites Miss Defenbaugh, Mr. Jones

Rites Are Read In Tarlton Church

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were centered in the front of the 113-year-old Tarlton Methodist church, for the wedding of Miss Lois Gwendolen Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, and Lt. Robert Alexander Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4.

The double ring, open church ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 11 by the Rev. Richard C. McDowell.

Completing the church decorations were palms and seven-branch candelabra placed on either side of the church.

A floor length gown of ivory satin was chosen by the bride for her marriage. The scalloped lace yoke featured a tiny round collar, and tiny satin covered buttons extended down the front of the bodice and closed the long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. She wore a finger tip veil of imported English silk illusion, caught to a half-hat of matching ivory satin trimmed with matching scalloped lace. The complete outfit was designed and made by the bride.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of autumn green taffeta, styled similar to that of the bride. It featured a low cut matching green net scalloped yoke, short sleeves and a full, flowing skirt.

Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, sister of the bride and junior bridesmaids were Miss Edith Defenbaugh, sister of the bride, and Miss Thomas Horn, cousin of the bridegroom of Detroit, Mich.

Bridesmaid's dress was in rust color taffeta, made similar to that of the maid of honor. The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried Colonial bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and wore gold chain necklaces, gifts of the bride, and half hats of matching velveteen and net.

Junior bridesmaids wore identical floor length dresses of gold taffeta, featuring a scalloped bertha edged with Irish lace. The bodices came to points at the waistline over full, gathered skirts. They carried small Colonial bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and wore short white gloves, gifts of the bride. Narrow head clips covered with matching gold velveteen completed their costumes.

Steve Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Strous of Laurelville and Mart Sharrett of Logan.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, aunt of the bride, sang "I Love Thee," "Because," and "Wedding Prayer," and Miss Jeanette Wenrich, pianist, played, "Clair de Lune," "Traumerei," "Intermezzo" and the traditional wedding marches by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress featuring navy and beige lace trim and navy sequins. She wore navy and beige accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride.

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Junior Leaders Of 4-H Groups Form New Club

Pickaway County has formed a new club consisting of the Junior Leaders of 4-H clubs in the county. There were twenty-eight members at the third meeting recently. Meetings consist of three phases, business, education, and recreation.

Don Herr was in charge of the business phase, during which election of officers took place. The officers are president, Barbara Storer of Monroe; vice president, Charles Brown of Williamsport; secretary, Rosemary Rihl of Williamsport; treasurer, Donald Maxson of Saltcreek, and news reporter, Joyce Boldsoer of Pickaway.

A group of members were chosen to meet at the County Extension Office to draw up the constitution and by-laws of the club. These members are David List, Nancy Cromley, Roland Culp, Ellen Thompson, Wanda Maxson and Sue Pollard.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held November 13, at the Farm Bureau Co-Op. For the educational phase, Ingra Hansen of Denmark, talked and showed slides of her home and community.

Folk games and square dancing were enjoyed at the close of the meeting for the recreation. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

groom, wore a beige crepe dress with draped lines and black accessories. Her corsage was also of pink chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride for relatives and close friends.

White garden flowers, chrysanthemums, gladioli, dahlias and greenery were used in arrangements throughout the home.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and soldier-groom. The cake was surrounded with greenery and flanked on either side with white candles.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, aunt of the bride from Bowlersville, Miss Diann Lewis of LaGrange, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Lynchburg, Va.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada, the new Mrs. Jones was wearing a dark brown flannel suit, which she designed and made, accented with dark brown and gold accessories.

The bride was graduated from Saltcreek Township high school and is a senior at Ohio State university, Columbus, in the home economics extension department, where she became affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Lt. Jones received his bachelor and master degrees in Forestry from the University of Michigan in 1951, where he was president of Les Voyageurs and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

He received his commission in the Engineers Corps, United States Army this month. At present, he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The couple will make their home near Washington D. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Wilbur Adkins and son, Philip and Mrs. William Kohler, all of Logan street, attended the dedication of Burr Oak Lake near Gloucester, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge road will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 16 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. A sewing session will be held.

Officers of the Junior Class of the Presbyterian church elected recently were Charles Hedges, president; Dorina Arledge, vice-president; Sue Barnes, secretary; Barbara Barnhart, assistant secretary; Danny Robinson, treasurer, and Alice Dawson, assistant treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway Township had as their weekend guests their son, Weldon Leist of Lansing, Mich., another son, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Neil Leist and Miss Betty Jane Foster of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Miss Estelle Holmes and Paul Garren of Chattanooga, Tenn. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Leist left Monday for Alaska.

Mrs. Richard Morris of 121 Wilson avenue will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 27, 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Arthur McCoard will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Dwight Weiler of 214 North Pickaway street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Mrs. Boyce Parks will be the assisting hostess.

Ingra Hansen, international farm youth exchange student, will be present at the meeting of Scioto Valley Grange, a 8 p. m. Tuesday in grange hall. Miss Hansen will show slides of Denmark.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will have as their guest speakers at their meeting at 7:30 Monday, Ed Wallace, State Representative, and Councilman Ray Cook. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampson of East Franklin street, had as their weekend guests, Miss Geny Malone and Mrs. Gladys Malone of Columbus and Miss Frances Malone and Carl Millard of Dayton.

Walnut Street Mothers PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Walnut street school to discuss plans for the Pumpkin Show.

Members of the Advisory Council No. 6 will meet Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace.

Mrs. John Schneider of Walnut Township was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 9, recently in her home. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. Marvene Rhoades and Mrs. Mary E. Beaver attended the luncheon given by the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, held Saturday in the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus. They also attended the afternoon tea given in the governor's mansion by Mrs. Frank

Lausche. Over 600 women participated in the activities.

"Which Weigh Lady?" will be the project at the meeting of the Saltcreek Home Economics extension group to be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Saltcreek school.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Group C of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, planned for 2 p. m. Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the meeting of Group E of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, to be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Circleville Route 2. For transportation, members are asked to call 155.

PTA Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school. All chairmen of PTA's, chairmen of Pumpkin Show and other committees are urged to be present.

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the studio to discuss plans for the Pumpkin Show. All members are urged to be present.

Solaqua Club Conducts Meeting In Cloud Home

Solaqua Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. John Cloud, Ashville, for their regular meeting, Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry Trump and was opened with Scripture reading by Mrs. Sim Childers, followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A report on the Presidents Council meeting held in Pickaway Arms recently was given by Mrs. Trump.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Jennie Russell and Mrs. James Hott were appointed to outline a new constitution for the club. Following the brief business meeting, a program was presented. Mrs. Everett Peters gave a short review of her recent trip with the Girl Scouts through our National Capitol.

Earnest Martin of Ashville, was guest speaker. He showed Kodachrome slides of his travels through Washington, D. C., Cuba and Florida. Mr. Martin gave the historical background of all the ancient cities and edifices such as forts and churches.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums and other Fall flowers were placed throughout the home. Mrs.

Miss Bell Becomes Bride Of Harold Schwendeman

A Winter white, ballerina length, two piece dress, was chosen by Miss Jane Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Bell of Circleville Route 3, for her marriage to Harold Schwendeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwendeman of Lowell.

The ceremony was read by Msgr. George O. Mason in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Seventy guests attended the informal ceremony.

Two vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the altar and two low vases of white flowers were used on the communion railing.

The bride's dress was made princess style with a tight fitting bodice buttoned up the front with self covered buttons. The jacket was worn over a full skirt. Her costume was completed with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Elizabeth Smith offered a program of organ music before the ceremony.

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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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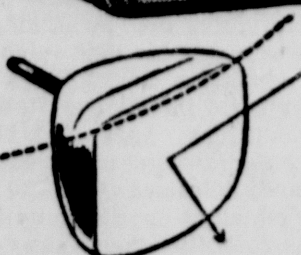
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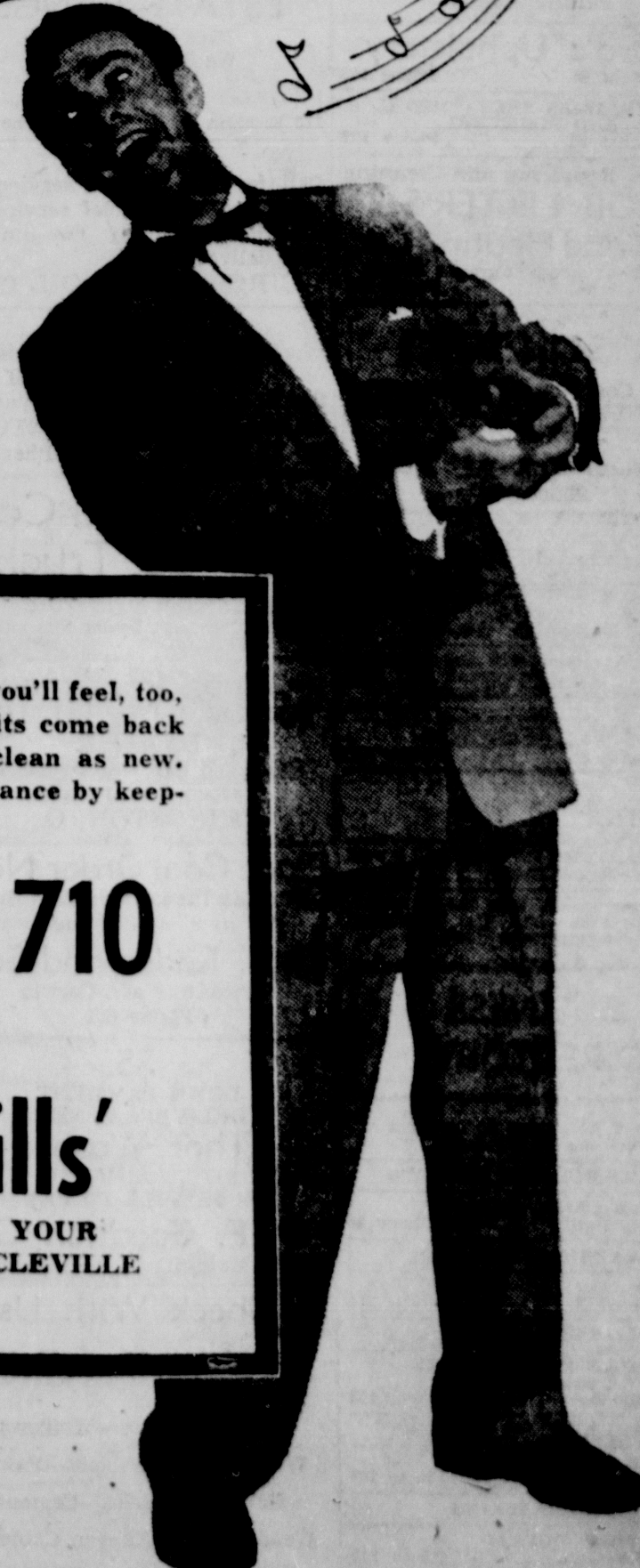
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Impressive Ceremony Unites Miss Defenbaugh, Mr. Jones

Rites Are Read In Tarlton Church

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were centered in the front of the 113-year-old Tarlton Methodist church, for the wedding of Miss Lois Gwendolen Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, and Lt. Robert Alexander Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4.

The double ring, open church ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 11 by the Rev. Richard C. McDowell.

Completing the church decorations were palms and seven-branch candelabra placed on either side of the church.

A floor length gown of ivory satin was chosen by the bride for her marriage. The scalloped lace yoke featured a tiny round collar, and tiny satin covered buttons extended down the front of the bodice and closed the long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. She wore a finger tip veil of imported English silk illusion, caught to a half-hat of matching ivory satin trimmed with matching scalloped lace. The complete outfit was a designed and made by the bride.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of autumn green taffeta, styled similar to that of the bride. It featured a low cut matching green net scalloped yoke, short sleeves and a full, flowing skirt.

Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, sister of the bride and junior bridesmaids were Miss Edith Defenbaugh, sister of the bride, and Miss Thomas Horn, cousin of the bridegroom of Detroit, Mich.

Bridesmaid's dress was in rust color taffeta, made similar to that of the maid of honor. The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried Colonial bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and wore gold chain necklaces, gifts of the bride, and half hats of matching velvet and net.

Junior bridesmaids wore identical floor length dresses of gold taffeta, featuring a scalloped bertha edged with Irish lace. The bodices came to points at the waistline over full, gathered skirts. They carried small Colonial bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and wore short white gloves, gifts of the bride. Narrow head clips covered with matching gold velvet completed their costumes.

Steve Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Strous of Laurelville and Mart Sharrett of Logan.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, aunt of the bride, sang "I Love Thee," "Because," and "Wedding Prayer," and Miss Jeanette Wenrich, pianist, played, "Clair de Lune," "Traumerei," "Intermezzo" and the traditional wedding marches by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress featuring navy and beige lace trim and navy sequins. She wore navy and beige accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride-

Junior Leaders Of 4-H Groups Form New Club

Pickaway County has formed a new club consisting of the Junior Leaders of 4-H clubs in the county. There were twenty-eight members at the third meeting recently. Meetings consist of three phases, business, education, and recreation.

Don Herr was in charge of the business phase, during which election of officers took place. The officers are president, Barbara Storer of Monroe; vice president, Charles Brown of Williamsport; secretary, Rosemary Rihl of Williamsport; treasurer, Donald Maxson of Saltcreek, and news reporter, Joyce Boldosier of Pickaway.

A group of members were chosen to meet at the County Extension Office to draw up the constitution and by-laws of the club. These members are David List, Nancy Cromley, Roland Culp, Ellen Thompson, Wanda Maxson and Sue Pollard.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held November 13, at the Farm Bureau Co-Op. For the educational phase, Ingra Hansen of Denmark, talked and showed slides of her home and community.

Folk games and square dancing were enjoyed at the close of the meeting for the recreation. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

groom, wore a beige crepe dress with draped lines and black accessories. Her corsage was also of pink chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride for relatives and close friends.

White garden flowers, chrysanthemums, gladioli, dahlias and greenery were used in arrangements throughout the home.

The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was surrounded with greenery and flanked on either side with white candles.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, aunt of the bride from Bowersville, Miss Diann Lewis of LaGrange, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Lynchburg, Va.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada, the new Mrs. Jones was wearing a dark brown flannel suit, which she designed and made, accented with dark brown and gold accessories.

The bride was graduated from Saltcreek Township high school and is a senior at Ohio State university, Columbus, in the home economics extension department, where she became affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Lt. Jones received his bachelor and master degrees in Forestry from the University of Michigan in 1951, where he was president of Les Voyageurs and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

He received his commission in the Engineers Corps, United States Army this month. At present, he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The couple will make their home near Washington D. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Wilbur Adkins and son, Philip and Mrs. William Kohler, all of Logan street, attended the dedication of Burr Oak Lake near Gloucester, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge road will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 16 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. A sewing session will be held.

Officers of the Junior Class of the Presbyterian church elected recently were Charles Hedges, president; Dorina Arledge, vice-president; Sue Barnes, secretary; Barbara Barnhart, assistant secretary; Danny Robinson, treasurer, and Alice Dawson, assistant treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway Township had as their weekend guests their son, Weldon Leist of Lansing, Mich., another son, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Neil Leist and Miss Betty Jane Foster of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Miss Estelle Holmes and Paul Garren of Chattanooga, Tenn. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leist left Monday for Alaska.

Mrs. Richard Morris of 121 Wilson avenue will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 27, 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Arthur McCoard will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Dwight Weiler of 214 North Pickaway street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Mrs. Boyce Parks will be the assisting hostess.

Ingra Hansen, international farm youth exchange student, will be present at the meeting of Scioto Valley Grange, a 8 p. m. Tuesday in grange hall. Miss Hansen will show slides of Denmark.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will have as their guest speakers at their meeting at 7:30 Monday, Ed Wallace, State Representative, and Councilman Ray Cook. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampson of East Franklin street, had as their weekend guests, Miss Genny Malone and Mrs. Gladys Malone of Columbus and Miss Frances Malone and Carl Millard of Dayton.

Walnut Street Mothers PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Walnut street school to discuss plans for the Pumpkin Show.

Members of the Advisory Council No. 6 will meet Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace.

Mrs. John Schneider of Walnut Township was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 9, recently in her home. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. Marvene Rhoades and Mrs. Mary E. Beaver attended the luncheon given by the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, held Saturday in the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus. They also attended the afternoon tea given in the governor's mansion by Mrs. Frank

Lausche. Over 600 women participated in the activities.

"Which Weigh Lady?" will be the project at the meeting of the Saltcreek Home Economics extension group to be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Saltcreek school.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Group C of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, planned for 2 p. m. Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the meeting of Group E of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, to be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Circleville Route 2. For transportation, members are asked to call 155.

PTA Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school. All chairmen of PTA's, chairmen of Pumpkin Show and other committees are urged to be present.

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the studio to discuss plans for the Pumpkin Show. All members are urged to be present.

Solaqua Club Conducts Meeting In Cloud Home

Solaqua Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. John Cloud, Ashville, for their regular meeting, Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry Trump and was opened with Scripture reading by Mrs. Sim Childers, followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A report on the Presidents Council meeting held in Pickaway Arms recently was given by Mrs. Trump. Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Jennie Russell and Mrs. James Hott were appointed to outline a new constitution for the club. Following the brief business meeting, a program was presented. Mrs. Everett Peters gave a short review of her recent trip with the Girl Scouts through our National Capitol.

Earnest Martin of Ashville, was guest speaker. He showed Kodachrome slides of his travels through Washington, D. C., Cuba and Florida. Mr. Martin gave the historical background of all the ancient cities and edifices such as forts and churches.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums and other Fall flowers were placed throughout the home. Mrs.

Miss Bell Becomes Bride Of Harold Schwendeman

A Winter white, ballerina length, two piece dress, was chosen by Miss Jane Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Bell of Circleville Route 3, for her marriage to Harold Schwendeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwendeman of Lowell.

The ceremony was read by Msgr. George O. Mason in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Seventy guests attended the informal ceremony.

Two vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the altar and two low vases of white flowers were used on the communion railing.

The bride's dress was made princess style with a tight fitting bodice buttoned up the front with self covered buttons. The jacket was worn over a full skirt. Her costume was completed with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

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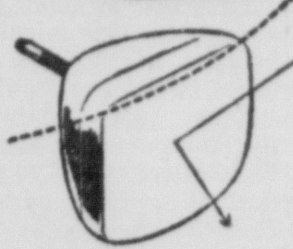
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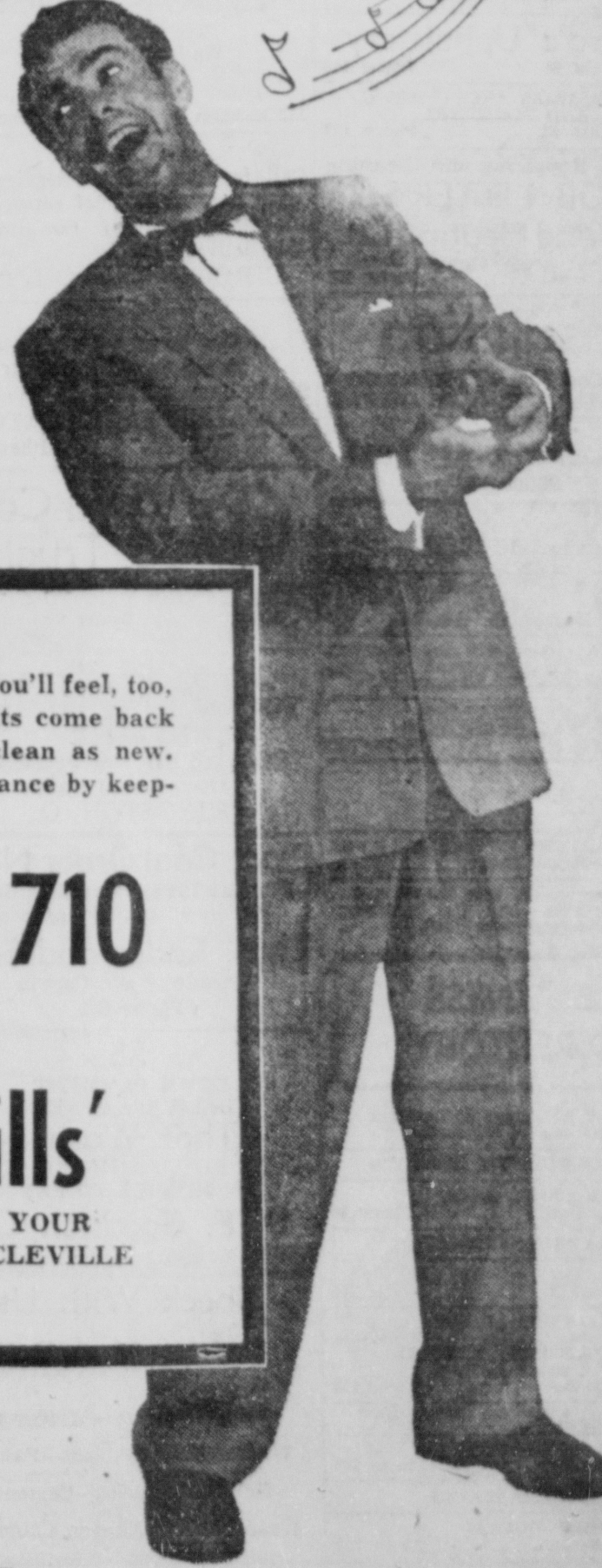
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NOTICE: our full turnip harvest season now going on. This is piece work basis, and workers are able to make \$8.00 to \$10.00 a day or more. Be at farm at 7:00 a. m. bring gloves. Evergreen Vegetable Garden.

WANTED—Real estate salesmen. Leslie Hines—Realtor, Auctioneer, Chillicothe, Ohio.

VEGETABLE garden help wanted. Steady work, above average pay. Evergreen Veg. Garden, 1 1/2 miles N.W. on Island Rd.

MAN AND wife wanted to work at Pickaway County Home. Call 4046 or apply Mr. Ott, Supt. of Home.

TRUCK DRIVERS and **OWNER OPERATORS**
I. C. C. CARRIER has need for tractors to pull company trailers and owners with tractor-trailer units. Both trailers and van-trailer accepted. Tractors 1948 or later only. You will be working to and from Columbus, Ohio area and New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois. You will be loaded in both directions and paid on a percentage revenue basis. Come in person so that we can talk over the subject in detail. Apply 1265 ALUM CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Real Estate for Sale
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
... Masonic Temple

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU
119 W. OHIO St. 7 rm 2-story Frame with bath and furnace. wide deep lot with barn, all in good condition; only \$8900.

E. MOUND St. 9 rm 2-story single or duplex; bath, furnace, corner lot with barn-garage; a home and investment; asking \$14,900.

MAK PARRETT, R-E Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1123 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
George C. Barnes
Phone 433

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 9522Z Ashville

FARMS—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. H. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Business Opportunities
CANDY DISTRIBUTOR
SPARE TIME—
NO SELLING
Large Nationally known company with over 2500 operators representing it, has opening for responsible car owner to deliver its candy confections to local route of vending machines. No selling or experience necessary as company will train and instruct. Earnings up to \$3,600.00 year possible spare time and thru company financial assistance, should rapidly build up lucrative full time business with \$15,000.00 year income potential. To qualify for dealership, applicant must be definitely settled in community, own car, furnish references, and have \$600.00 working capital for inventory. Applicants meeting these basic requirements may include phone number in application. For interview write Box 1918 c-o Herald.

For Rent
5 ROOMS and bath down stairs apartment. 208 N. Scioto St. Phone 190X.

PARKING by the month—in newly opened parking lot, S. Scioto St. between Main and Franklin Sts.—see Ben Gordon or call 297.

MODERN 3 room house, closed porches, newly decorated, floor coverings. Ph. 2401.

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A SCIENTIFIC approach to toy selection will benefit your child's personality and character development. Harpster and Yost recommend the right toys for your child.

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I am moving to Highland County and will farm on a different plan and will sell at Auction on the Garner farm 6 miles West of Ashville, 6 miles East of Darbyville, 4 miles Southeast of Commercial Point, 1 mile North of Route 316 and 1 mile West of Route 104 on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

—25 CATTLE—
One Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn cow and 1 Jersey cow with large spring calves; 1 Jersey cow recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old giving good flow of milk; 1 Shorthorn cow 5 years old and 1 Jersey cow 5 years old both giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow 7 years old to freshen in October; 2 White Face Heifers to freshen in March; 1 yearling Hereford Bull; 11 Angus heifers bred to registered Angus Bull.

—HOGS AND EQUIPMENT—
Three brood sows to farrow before day of sale. 3 hog houses 7x14 on runners.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
L. J. D. manure spreader, 1 J. D. VanBrunt 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch, IHC 6 foot mower, 2 cattle feed bunks and 1 stock tank.

CHICKENS — 50 English White Leghorn Yearling hens.

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Final stock car racing program of the season here will be held at Pickaway County fairgrounds track next Sunday.
Three trophies will be awarded during the championship event.
Circleville drivers, meanwhile, carried away most of the honors Sunday before approximately 1,000 fans.
Gene Thimmes topped things off for the local cause when he came home first in the feature grind. He was also the winner in the second race.

OTHERS OUT in front were:
First race, Dock Holder of Circleville; third race, Don McFarland of Circleville; fourth race, Cliff Chandler of Columbus, a d fifth race, Tom Webb of Washington C. H.
Chandler was winner of the special demolition event.
Winners Saturday night at Washington Speedway were:
First race, Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; second race, Holder; third race, Shorty Devore of Ashville; fourth race, Lester Shaw; fifth race, John Steele of Columbus, and sixth race, Larry Emery of Springfield.
The feature event was won by Ralph O'Day of Columbus.
The Washington C. H. track will close its Saturday night programs with races scheduled for Oct. 18. Thereafter a Sunday program will be staged for the stock car fans at the speedway.

Big 10 Race Now Viewed Very Close
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A fan backing any one of seven Big Ten football teams can now claim with some justification that his particular favorite had a good chance for the conference title.
The Big Ten is in its fourth week of league competition but no team has yet been able to establish a clear-cut claim to the crown. Neither could any team—with possibly two exceptions—be counted out.
Weekend events, topped by Ohio State's startling upset of Wisconsin 23-14, proved anything can happen this year.
Purdue, the Big Ten's only undefeated team, came off a 41-14 conquest of Iowa atop the conference standings with two wins.
Michigan turned back Indiana 28-13 and Minnesota edged Northwestern 27-26.
Saturday's upheaval left Indiana and Iowa the only two conference teams defeated twice.
Illinois and Ohio State, both licked once, have something of a statistical edge over Purdue and once-beaten Wisconsin. The Illini and the Buckeyes play seven games, the other two teams six.
That means if Ohio State or Illinois lost only one game to, say, Wisconsin's one, the team playing seven games would be the titlist.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost
NAVY shortie coat, taken from EUB service center, Thursday evening. Call 502 or 1065X.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 1668
Estate of Nancy McKritick Gray, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Don C. Patterson whose Post Office address is Adelphi, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nancy McKritick Gray, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13

Carter Favored To Top Salas
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Jimmy Carter figures that he is all but a cinch to regain his lightweight title from champion Lauro Salas Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium.
Oddsmakers have established Carter the favorite for the 15-round nationally televised CBS-10 p. m. EST) match at anywhere up to 3-1. Carter took the crown away from Ike Williams in May, 1951, and lost it to Salas in Los Angeles a year later.

Ross County Deer Hunting Is OK'd
COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—The Ohio Wildlife Council has added Ross County to its deer hunting list.
The council said Ross was listed originally among counties where deer hunting will be permitted but was left off of the official list by error. Twenty-seven Ohio counties now are on the open list. The 1952 season opens from Dec. 11 through Dec. 23.

Giants, 49ers Pacing Pro Gridders In Lossless Roles
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers, boasting the only unblemished records in the National Football League, now rank as the sole leaders of their respective divisions.
The Giants moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference by defeating the Cleveland Browns, 17-9, Sunday, while the 49ers were thwarting their most formidable challengers, the Detroit Lions, 28-0. The victors now own identical 3-0 slates.
For the last two seasons the Giants and the Browns have battled for conference supremacy with the Cleveland forces emerging triumphant each time. New York has gone since 1946 without capturing a division title. The Giants managed to tie Cleveland in 1950, but the Browns took the playoff game, 8-3.
Sunday's game was the acid test for both clubs and the New Yorkers made the most of their opportunities to grab the vital conflict. The rivals will clash again Dec. 14 in New York in the season's finale for both.

NCAA Panels Meeting To Ponder Video
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—With a recent Notre Dame blast at collegiate television policies still resounding, two committees of the NCAA met Monday to work over TV and other plans for the future.
A four-day general policy going over was in prospect. Besides the television problem, the committees planned to take up such things as post-season competition and alleged nonobservance of NCAA rules by at least three of its members.
Names of the schools involved in the reported infractions have not been made public.
The committees on hand are the NCAA Executive Committee and the NCAA Council. The overall purpose of the meetings is to shape various reports for final action by the NCAA Convention in January.
Notre Dame spokesmen say they have learned a "share the wealth" TV program is being prepared by NCAA bodies. They say the plan would split money received in the association's controlled video program among all members.
Edward Moose Krause, Irish athletic director, condemned over the weekend any such move as "immoral, illegal, unAmerican and socialist."
Asa Bushnell, director of the organization's television program, said no "share the wealth" plan has been presented by the TV Committee. However, he said a "partial distribution of excess (TV) receipts" has been mentioned as a future possibility.

Mulloy Grabs Mexican Title
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The Third seeded Gardner Mulloy, 38-year-old veteran from Miami is en route to the United States with another tennis trophy in his possession—the Pan American tournament men's singles crown.
Mulloy climaxed his upset triumph Sunday by defeating second seeded Art Larsen of San Francisco, 7-9, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Shirley Fry of Akron captured the women's singles title by defeating Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Ohio Waterfowl Season Opens
COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—The 1952 Ohio waterfowl hunting season opened Monday noon.
Hunting hours after opening day are from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, Eastern Standard Time.

Dies Of Injuries
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—James Carter, 18-year-old halfback of the nearby Fairland (O.) high school football team, died in a hospital here Sunday of injuries received in a football game Friday night.
Physicians said Carter's brain was injured when he made a tackle in the third quarter of the game between Fairland and East Portsmouth in Chesapeake, O.

Michigan State's 18 Wins Look Good As Major 11s Topple
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—With the unceremonious demise of Princeton, the mighty Spartans from Michigan State own the longest winning streak in college football—18 games—and they show no signs of letting up there.
Maryland and Georgia Tech each have gone through 18 games without defeat, but they've been tied.
Michigan State still has six games to play so it's rather early to be predicting another undefeated season for them, but if they perform in the manner they did Saturday in hanging a 48-6 pasting on Texas A and M, their future opponents are not going to look to the Spartan games with any enthusiasm.
State still has to meet Syracuse, Penn State, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame and Marquette.

UNTIL IT TOOK a 22-19 beating from Pitt, Notre Dame probably would have been regarded as a threat to Biggie Munn's lads, who next year start operations in the Big Ten. But the Irish looked bad against the Panthers.
Maryland and Georgia Tech continue to roll along, and neither should be pressed to any great extent this week against, respectively, Navy and Auburn. The Terps polished off Georgia, 37-0, and Tech stopped Tulane, 14-0, Saturday.
California, which has piled up a staggering 152 points in four games, seems assured of winning the Pacific Coast Conference title, although it still must get past Southern California and UCLA.
Wisconsin, the class of the Big Ten, and No. 1 team in the country in last week's AP poll, was the victim of the biggest upset of the season Saturday. Ohio State soundly punted the Badgers, 23-14.
That made it a brand new race in the Big Ten, although there still is nothing to prevent Wisconsin from winning it. On paper, the Badgers still can field the most potent squad in the loop. However, Purdue, which trounced Iowa, 41-14, in its last outing, stands at the head of the class with a 2-0 league record.

PRINCETON'S 13-7 defeat at the hands of Penn, strangely, was not a surprise. The Quakers were known to be powerful while Princeton, without the services of the graduated Dick Kazmaier, was an unknown quantity. Penn should have no trouble sweeping to the league crown, held the last two years by the Tigers.
The Kansas-Oklahoma-Nebraska battle for the Big Seven probably ended Saturday when Nebraska's hard luck kid, Bobby Reynolds, was hurt during the Cornhuskers' 27-14 triumph over Kansas State. This should narrow the race down to Oklahoma and Kansas, who meet head on this week.
Both warmed up to their tasks Saturday, the Sooners manhandling Texas, 49-20, and Kansas annihilating Iowa State, 43-0.
In the traditionally mixed up Southwest Conference, things are traditionally mixed up. There isn't an undefeated team in the loop, which leaves things right back where they were in the beginning of the season, with defending champion Texas Christian still the choice by default.
The Horned Frogs go against Texas A and M this week. The conference goes into full-scale operations Saturday, so the picture should be cleared somewhat in a week or two.

IN THE ROCKY Mountain Conference, the eventual champion probably will be decided this week when Idaho State and Colorado State, the two top powers, tangle in Pocatello. Houston is the surprise leader in the Missouri Valley, after clobbering the defending champion University of Tulsa, 33-7.
Georgia Tech might get a tussle from Alabama and Tennessee for the Southeastern loop title, while Duke heads the Southern Conference, although Virginia remains unbeaten, too. The pair tangle in two weeks.

THE TIGERS, as a whole, played good ball during the first half of the Grandview test, leading by 18-13 at the midmark. Grandview bounded back in the third frame, however, to take the win.
Monday's Tiger schedule called for warmup drills, while offensive action is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.
Defensive scrimmage is planned for Wednesday's session, and the Tigers will wrap up their pregame practices Thursday evening under the lights at the high school.
Last year, the CHS'ers battled to a 7-7 deadlock with the St. Charles aggregation. The fracas will begin with kickoff at 8 p. m. Friday.

OTHER SCORES Sunday:
Chicago Cardinals 17, Washington 6
Chicago Bears 38, Dallas 20
Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 28
Philadelphia 26, Pittsburgh 21

San Francisco's almost impregnable defense held the Lions to a net gain of 65 yards. Elusive Hugh McElhenny, the rookie from Washington, and rugged veteran Joe Perry compiled most of the ground-gaining yardage for the bruising 49ers.

THE GIANTS' stubborn defense, bulwarked by the stellar line play of Arnie Weinmeister and Bill Albright, completely stifled the Cleveland ground game. The Browns only could gain 21 yards rushing, although they picked up 236 yards passing.
Three field goals by Lou Groza, one a 52-yard effort, kept the forces of Coach Paul Brown in contention as Cleveland led, 9-7, at the end of three periods. The Browns' field goal specialist sustained a head injury during the game

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 838R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y

Termites

are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Wash Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 98 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Phone 253

TERMITES
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life
Park Place
Phone 422-L

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
165 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS CORNING FIBER GLASS
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 6844 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
HEADQUARTERS for cold and cough remedies—Rexall Drugs.

IF rugs are clean, new they'll seem. Use Finer Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

CATALINA is the name of Fostoria's new glassware that comes in 3 colors: cinnamon, spruce or chateau. Space saving duet-tumblers give you twice as much service from your glassware. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

POLAND China bears and glugs; 8-8 drain drill; 16 ft. elevator. Ph. 1956.

WARM Morning coal stove. Inq. 216 N. Washington St.

IF YOU'RE thrifty you'll feed Thrift-Farm Egg Mash—get it at Cromans Feed Store.

GOOD Ohio lump coal, also stove wood. Raymond Myers. Ph. 878G.

BEFORE you buy Halloween favors and treats see the assortment at Isalys.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co., E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BEAGLE Puppies, males, 6 wks. old. Wm. Hoel, Tartan.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

52 GALLON electric water heater, exceptionally good condition. Ph. 2805.

MILK route, 1950 Chevrolet with insulated covered bed. Ph. 9736 Amanda ex. or Inq. Pickaway Dairy.

ASK MASON Furniture to show you how Mr. Smith's Chair—the amazing new chair with which a living room can be furnished for \$90.

GAS HEATER, 60,000 BTU safety valve used one season. Inq. Robert Schmidt, Rt. 56 East after 4 p. m.

USED electric ranges, reconditioned. See our assortment. Lovelace Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

WARM Morning gas heater, completely automatic; Coleman fuel oil stove. Ph. 6033 after 4 o'clock.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

SPOTTED pony, 6 months old. Phone 304M.

HOUSE trailer at Williamsport. Ph. 47 Dunlap's Store.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Halloween at Gards.

SUSI SMART all "So Long" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating Harpster and Yost.

BABY bed with inner spring mattress. Good condition. Phone 768R, 356 1/2 E. Main St.

YEARLING Hereford bull, 3/4 purebred. Loring Adams, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

HORIZON is the name of the new spruce colored Fostoria Glassware—in all serving pieces—so exciting to give or keep—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MCCULLOUGH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration—call or write Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co., 833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone KI-2313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 688

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

DRAMEX
A New Interior Wall Finish
Brush On A New Wall
See It Demonstrated On Television
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hawk Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

\$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Articles For Sale

AKC REG. Cocker spaniel puppies \$10; Toy Manchester, Pekingese, Dachshund puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville. Ph. 324.

MASON Furniture will gladly demonstrate the advantages of the custom tailored removable covering of the amazingly new MASON'S chairs—with the fibreboard frame \$19.95.

IRISH Setter pups. Alfred Gabriel, 6 miles south on Kingston Pike. Ph. 1930.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

GOOD white sow and 9 good pigs. Ph. 1720. W. M. Montgomery.

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in modern, comfortable Circleville home, live in. 2 school age children. Reference required. Write Box 1916 c/o Herald.

NOTICE: our full turnip harvest season now going on. This is piece work basis, and workers are able to make \$8.00 to \$10.00 a day or more. Be at farm at 7:00 a. m. bring gloves. Evergreen Vegetable Garden.

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4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 433

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B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

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SPARE TIME—
NO SELLING
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TERMS — CASH
GLENN ROWLAND
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Earl Neff, Clerk

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Chandler was winner of the special demolition event.

Winners Saturday night at Washington Speedway were:

First race, Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; second race, Holder; third race, Shorty Devore of Ashville; fourth race, Lester Shaw; fifth race, John Steele of Columbus, and sixth race, Larry Emery of Springfield.

The feature event was won by Ralph O'Day of Columbus.

The Washington C. H. track will close its Saturday night programs with races scheduled for Oct. 18. Thereafter a Sunday program will be staged for the stock car fans at the speedway.

Big 10 Race Now Viewed Very Close

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A fan backing any one of seven Big Ten football teams can now claim with some justification that his particular favorite had a good chance for the conference title.

The Big Ten is in its fourth week of league competition but no team has yet been able to establish a clear-cut claim to the crown. Neither could any team—with possibly two exceptions—be counted out.

Weekend events, topped by Ohio State's startling upset of Wisconsin 23-14, proved anything can happen this year.

Purdue, the Big Ten's only undefeated team, came off a 41-14 conquest of Iowa atop the conference standings with two wins.

Michigan turned back Indiana 28-13 and Minnesota edged Northwestern 27-26.

Saturday's upheaval left Indiana and Iowa the only two conference teams defeated twice.

Illinois and Ohio State, both licked once, have something of a statistical edge over Purdue and once-beaten Wisconsin. The Illini and the Buckeyes play seven games, the other two teams six. That means if Ohio State or Illinois lost only one game to, say, Wisconsin's one, the team playing seven games would be the titlist.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost

NAVY shortie coat, taken from EUB service center, Thursday evening. Call 502 or 1005X.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 1668
Estate of Nancy McKittick Gray, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Don C. Patterson whose Post Office address is Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nancy McKittick Gray, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Circleville, Ohio
Sep. 25, Oct. 6, 13.

AUCTION SALE

I am moving to Highland County and will farm on a different plan and will sell at Auction on the Garner farm 6 miles West of Ashville, 6 miles East of Darbyville, 4 miles Southeast of Commercial Point, 1 mile North of Route 316 and 1 mile West of Route 104 on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

—25 CATTLE—
One Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn cow and 1 Jersey cow with large spring calves; 1 Jersey cow recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old giving good flow of milk; 1 Shorthorn cow 5 years old and 1 Jersey cow 5 years old both giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow 7 years old to freshen in October; 2 White Face Heifers to freshen in March; 1 yearling Hereford Bull; 11 Angus heifers bred to registered Angus Bull.

—HOGS AND EQUIPMENT—
Three brood sows to farrow before day of sale. 3 hog houses 7x14 on runners.

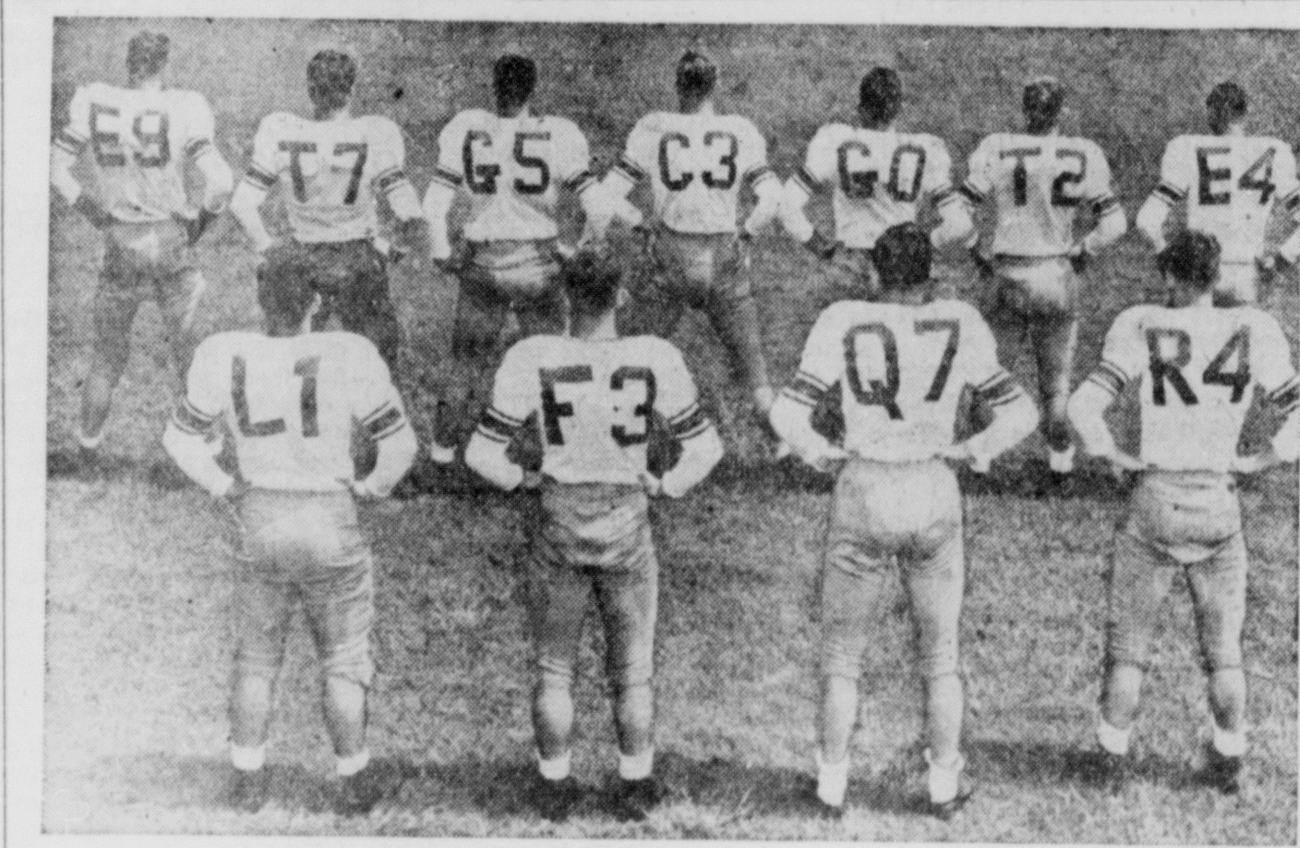
—FARM EQUIPMENT—
L. J. D. manure spreader, 1 J. D. VanBunt 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch, IHC 6 foot mower, 2 cattle feed bunks and 1 stock tank.

CHICKENS — 50 English White Leghorn Yearling hens.

TERMS — CASH
GLENN ROWLAND
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Earl Neff, Clerk



FRED BRUNEY (12), Ohio State defensive star, leaps high to deflect a pass away from the University of Wisconsin's Jim Temp (82) and into the hands of teammate George Rosso (47), to set up Ohio's first score early in the opening period. A tremendous crowd of 80,345 fans packed Ohio Stadium at Columbus as the Buckeyes dimmed Wisconsin's Rose Bowl hopes with a stunning 23 to 14 upset.



NEW NUMBER AND LETTER identification system is displayed in Baton Rouge, La., by the Louisiana State university football team. The letter refers to the position of the player, "E" for end, etc. Kentucky is the only other university experimenting with the new system currently.

Giants, 49ers Pacing Pro Gridders In Lossless Roles

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers, boasting the only unblemished records in the National Football League, now rank as the sole leaders of their respective divisions.

The Giants moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference by defeating the Cleveland Browns, 17-9, Sunday, while the 49ers were thwarting their most formidable challengers, the Detroit Lions, 28-0. The victors now own identical 3-0 slates.

For the last two seasons the Giants and the Browns have battled for conference supremacy with the Cleveland forces emerging triumphant each time. New York has gone since 1946 without capturing a division title. The Giants managed to tie Cleveland in 1950, but the Browns took the playoff game, 8-3.

Sunday's game was the acid test for both clubs and the New Yorkers made the most of their opportunities to grab the vital conflict. The rivals will clash again Dec. 14 in New York in the season's finale for both.

THE GIANTS' stubborn defense, bulked by the stellar line play of Arnie Weinmeister and Bill Albright, completely stifled the Cleveland ground game. The Browns only could gain 21 yards rushing, although they picked up 236 yards passing.

Three field goals by Lou Groza, one a 52-yard effort, kept the forces of Coach Paul Brown in contention as Cleveland led, 9-7, at the end of three periods. The Browns' field goal specialist sustained a head injury during the game and said afterward he could not remember any of his kicks.

The Giants' almost impregnable defense held the Lions to a net gain of 65 yards. Elusive Hugh McElhenry, the rookie from Washington, and rugged veteran Joe Perry compiled most of the ground-gaining yardage for the bruising 49ers.

Chicago Cardinals 17, Washington 6
Chicago Bears 38, Dallas 20
Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 28
Philadelphia 26, Pittsburgh 21

NCAA Panels Meeting To Ponder Video
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—With a recent Notre Dame blast at collegiate television policies still resounding, two committees of the NCAA met Monday to work over TV and other plans for the future.

A four-day general policy going over was in prospect. Besides the television problem, the committees planned to take up such things as post-season competition and alleged nonobservance of NCAA rules by at least three of its members.

Names of the schools involved in the reported infractions have not been made public.

The committees on hand are the NCAA Executive Committee and the NCAA Council. The overall purpose of the meetings is to shape various reports for final action by the NCAA Convention in January.

Notre Dame spokesmen say they have learned a "share the wealth" TV program is being prepared by NCAA bodies. They say the plan would split money received in the association's controlled video program among all members.

Edward Moose Krause, Irish athletic director, condemned over the weekend any such move as "immoral, illegal, unAmerican and socialist."

Asa Bushnell, director of the organization's television program, said no "share the wealth" plan has been presented by the TV Committee. However, he said a "partial distribution of excess (TV) receipts" has been mentioned as a future possibility.

Ross County Deer Hunting Is OK'd
COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.—The Ohio Wildlife Council has added Ross County to its deer hunting list.

The council said Ross was listed originally among counties where deer hunting will be permitted but was left off of the official list by error. Twenty-seven Ohio counties now are on the open list. The 1952 season opens from Dec. 11 through Dec. 23.

Tigers Count Bruises, Plan For St. Charles

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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It is to their interest to slow down the program, if they can't wreck it. So no one was surprised when Stalin and his friends represented themselves in Moscow as lovers of peace.

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She (Now A He) Weds Housekeeper

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"Well, I belong to school clubs, the community 'Y' and other groups; I dress the best I can. I take an active part in almost all the activities, yet my girl friends who don't do half as well as I do in activities attract all the nice boys. Could you please advise me what to do?"

Ans.—Why not ask various girl friends to arrange double dates for you—and do something for them in return, perhaps taking them to the movies or whatever they like to do. If they'll help organize a double date at your home on a Friday or Saturday night, you could play games, dance, and eat (everybody loves to do that!). A tray with sliced bread, crackers and other "makings" for sandwiches is fun for a four-some; soft drinks and ice cream will complete the evening.

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4. Silk (Chin.)

7. Astringent fruit

8. Throw

10. Foggy

11. Anglo-Saxon

12. Contend with

13. American Indian

15. Rough lava

16. Any pinecone tree

17. Guido's lowest note

18. Wall ornament

21. Expect

23. Firearm

24. Gazelle (Tibet)

25. Malayan boat

27. Capital (Sp.)

30. Exclamation

31. Perch

32. Behold!

33. Shining metallic strips

36. Lean

38. Memorandum

39. Melody

40. Chieftain (Arab.)

41. Tie

42. Bitter vetch

DOWN

1. Strike

2. Percolate

3. Turkish title

4. Shave (slang)

5. Outer coating

6. River (It.)

7. Shallow

9. Cessation (colloq.)

12. Crown

13. Perish

14. Devoured

16. Merriment

19. Past

20. In so far as (L.)

21. Coal

22. Rowing implement

24. Gun

25. Kettle

26. River (Ger.)

27. Wire measure

28. Greek epic poem

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34. City (Alaska)

35. Mix

36. Stepped upon

37. Female deer

39. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)

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10-13

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Sokolosky's These Days

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This does not include any Asiatic divisions available for service in Europe. On this subject, word

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6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Penny Arcade Star Ranch News T.B.A. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre United Appeals & Star Ranch Sports Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meeting Time Mr. Mrs. Eels News News Dinner Date Dinner Date Masters
7:00 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Feature Film Music R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Beulah Feature Film News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Film Short Crime Synd Bet Your Life Jesteria Black Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Film Short Crime Synd. Bet Your Life Jesteria Black Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Kept Posted Dance. Assen. Glideride Dr. Kildare
9:00 Firestone Thea. Where Was I Celebrity Time Martin, Lewis Pursuit	9:15 Firestone Thea. Where Was I Celebrity Time Martin, Lewis Pursuit Cavalcade	9:30 Circle Theatre Film Feature Mr. McGee Fibber McGee Bickersons Traveler
10:00 2 for Money Film Feature Weather 2 for Money Mr Melody News, Music	10:15 2 for Money Film Feature Flash Gordon 2 for Money Mr Melody Guest Star	10:30 Bobbed Ray Names Name Laurel, Hardy News Mr Melody Orchestra
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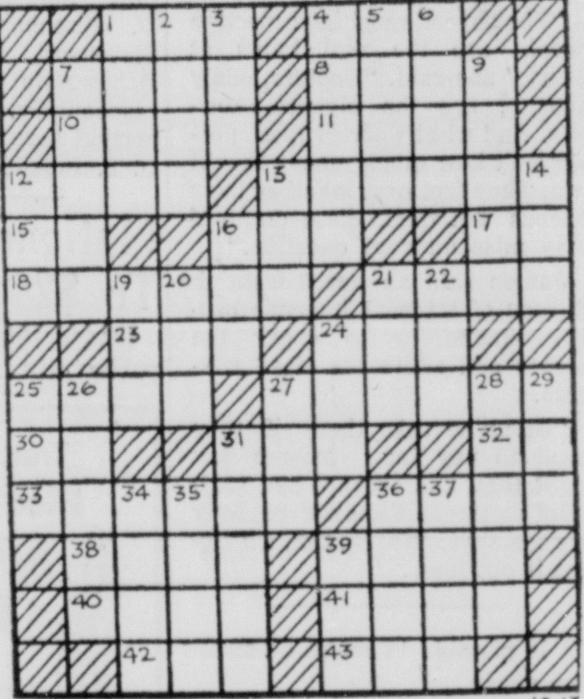
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9:00 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Music	9:30 Robt. Montg. Traveling Sum. Theatre Band of Am. Meet Millie Fam. Thea.
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Weather Sinatra Concert Rhythm	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Flash Gordon Sinatra Concert Rhythm	10:30 Who Said That Boxing Ohio High's News Dance Orca. Fam. Thea.
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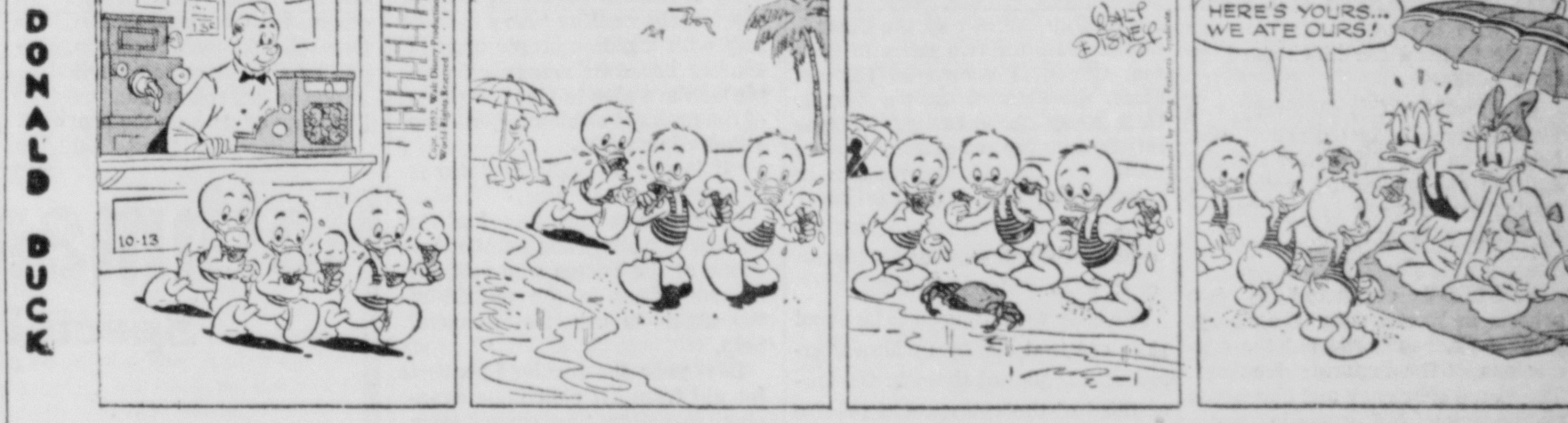
TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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11:00 3 City Final News Special News News	11:15 Theater Golden Thea. Theater Al Morgan Sports UN Reports	11:30 Theater Late Show Theater T.B.A. Orchestra Orchestra
11:30 3 City Final News Special News News	11:45 Theater Late Show Theater T.B.A. Orchestra Orchestra	11:55 Theater Late Show Theater T.B.A. Orchestra Orchestra

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